

BUSINESS MEN VOICE OBJECTIONS TO THE RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT.

Point Out to Senate Committee That Proposition Would Mean Free Trade in West and Protection in East—Former Wisconsin Lieutenant-Governor Explodes Paper Famine Bugaboo.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Hearing on the McCall bill to carry out the provisions of the Canadian reciprocity agreement were begun yesterday by the Senate Committee on Finance.

During the forenoon the only witness was John Strange of Neenah, Wis., a paper manufacturer, and former Lieutenant-Governor of his State.

Mr. Strange opposed the bill in vigorous language, charging that false sentiment in favor of it had been manufactured by a league of newspapers which he believed to be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Considerable difficulty was experienced by Senators Lodge, Culkin, Flint and Stoen in keeping Mr. Strange to his subject, and obtaining from him reasons why the agreement should not be confirmed. Several times Senator Lodge sharply demanded something other than attacks on the motives of newspapers in their demands for reciprocity.

John Norris, chairman of the paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, was an interested listener to Mr. Strange's statement. He said that later he would have something to say.

STRANGE'S ARGUMENT.

Sifted of its attacks upon newspapers and other organizations which favor the agreement, Mr. Strange's statement contained the following arguments:

That this country has no more need for Canadian pulp wood than it does for Canadian paper, wood than it does for paper making, as any wood which has a fibre will suffice and there are many woods which are better than spruce; that the firms of the Northwest make excellent paper and there is nothing better than the soft woods of the South.

In connection with his statement about timber of the South, Mr. Strange said if the Democrats knew what they were about, they would take such action as would make them the future masters of the country.

Mr. Strange asserted that Wisconsin, Minnesota and West Virginia in twenty years would be growing enough timber for all the mills of the country and that paper making was just destined in the future to the utilization of timber under for future.

These statements were brought out chiefly by questions from Senator Hale, whose evident purpose was to show that Canadian timber for paper making was not in compliance with the agreement that there was sufficient standing timber for immediate needs, with conservation already taking due care for the future.

POUNDING BY THIS PRESS.

Senator Hale referred to "pounding by the press," and asked if there was not a great deal of apprehension because of the attitude of the news media.

Mr. Strange said that was true and launched into a criticism of newspaper methods, which, he declared, were resorted to for purposes of intimidation. Their documents, he said, were a combination of lies and untruths.

At the question of Senator McCall, Hines of Chicago, president of the National Manufacturers Association

swallowed.

MOTLEY MOB HEADED FOR FRESNO LOSING MEMBERS AT EVERY STOP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YREKA, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Their numbers dwindled to one hundred, the Industrial Workers of the World mob left Modoc this morning headed for Weeds. There were eighty when the start was made from Portland, and ninety-five more were picked up en route while free train rides were in prospect, but the vigilance of the railroad discouraged them. They do not seem to have any organization now. Many of them express dissatisfaction and some of them even profess a desire to go to work again.

R. R. Richardson, a former train operator, who joined the mob, and was brought here to the County Hospital with his feet frozen, said today that I am a train operator and my parents live in Denver, Tex. I worked in Tacoma for the Great Northern, but the company cut down, so I joined the Industrial Workers of the World there, and rode with them on the captured freight train to Ashland. Then I walked to Hornbrook, putting my feet in the snow. They were not well organized at that time, when we left Portland. There are from all over the United States and several wanted to be leaders. Now they have disbanded all their leaders and say that having a leader is against the objects of their organization.

They will take another train if they have the chance, he believes. They contend that no city has a right to pass an ordinance "against free speech." Some of the men in the mob are "hot headed" and ready to commit acts of violence. The cooler heads

have prevailed so far. As a class, he says, the men are uneducated, and are fanatical in their hatred of "capitalists." They have set May 12, 1912 as the day when "all working men will come into their rights."

Dr. McNulty says that he will sue Richardson's feet. The latter is 22 years old and well educated. He says he wants to have nothing more to do with the Industrial Workers of the World, and will go to work as soon as he can.

DENVER BUSY SPOT FOR HOBO ORGANIZER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DENVER, Feb. 20.—The Post today says: "In every city in the United States there is being recruited an army of unemployed, which will march upon Fresno, in the spring and take part in the free speech campaign that is now being waged there by the Industrial Workers of the World."

"In Denver the recruiting is going on under the leadership of Walker C. Smith of No. 115 West Eleventh avenue, head of the I.W.W. here."

"Two men are not so well organized as they were, when we left Portland. There are from all over the United States and several wanted to be leaders. Now they have disbanded all their leaders and say that having a leader is against the objects of their organization."

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SCIENTISTS TO VISIT COAST.

Experts sail Saturday from San Diego to study Deep-Sea Life of Lower California.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The American Museum of Natural History announced tonight, that by special arrangement with the United States Bureau of Fisheries, an expedition of museum experts would sail on the steamer Albatross from San Diego, Cal., next Saturday to inspect the Coast of Lower California.

Deep sea dredging to the depth of two and a half miles will be undertaken and for the first time a number of the large types of deep sea life will be made with the specimens are fresh. The pearl shell industry on the Gulf of California will be studied with a view to transplanting the pearl oysters to the Florida Coast.

YOUNG KRUTSCHNITZ NAMED.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 20.—T. H. Krutschnitz, son of Director Krutschnitz, of the Arizona land office, has been appointed to fill the new position of assistant-superintendent of the Southern Pacific branch line between Tucson and Nogales and between Tucson and Calabas. His headquarters will be here. Young Krutschnitz has been in Tucson several months for his health.

In the event that the present opposition to the legislation affecting the bonds should prevent its passage, an issue of 3 per cent. certificates of indebtedness, having one year to run, is probable. That is the treasury's tentative plan now.

In view of the sale of about \$100,000,000 industrial improvement bonds in January and the prediction that about \$500,000,000 more will be issued, treasury officials agree that this is a propitious time for an issue of government

securities. In any event they would have to be issued in the spring or early summer. It would not be considered practical to attempt an issue in the fall when the crop-moving season is on and money is in demand.

Aside from that, Secretary MacVeagh intended to make the issue a popular one. Treasury officials interpret the demand in some parts of the country for a system of bank deposit guarantees and the response to the establishment of the postal savings system as indicating a popular demand for government bonds for investment, which would be presented by bonds available to the public.

Secretary MacVeagh believes that this can be accomplished only by withholding future issues the circulation privilege which has tended to keep United States bonds in the hands of the banks.

Opposition.

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Sifted of its attacks upon newspapers and other organizations which favor the agreement, Mr. Strange's statement contained the following arguments:

That the letter makes promises of assistance in getting action in the Senate at the present session has not been disclosed, but Senators who have seen it intimate the Senator will do all he can to aid the President.

An announcement that Senator Aldrich was in favor of the reciprocity agreement was received with surprise by the Senate Committee on Finance.

Mr. Strange asserted that Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, had written President Taft to express his support of the reciprocity agreement.

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Happenings Along Pacific Coast.

WHOLE STORE CARTED OFF.

Unscreamed.

BODY UNBURIED; FIGHT ON WILL.

San Francisco Burglars Use Truck to Carry Off Big Clothing Stock.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—

According to a report to the police today the entire stock of the store of the California Credit Clothing Company in this city was stolen by burglars last night. It was evident a truck had been backed up to the rear of the store and the stock carried away. No trace of the burglars has been found.

Burgl.

ORIENTAL WINS A WHITE BRIDE.

LITTLE GOD OF LOVE TAKES SHOT IN DARK.

Pretty Portland Girl Bestows Heart on Americanized Chinese. Groom-to-be Showered, Jewels on Sweetheart Who Says She Loves Him for Himself Alone.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Miss Daisy Davis, 21 years old, pretty, and formerly a Methodist worker at a Chinese mission in Portland, came to Vancouver today with Toy Non, also known as Harry Toy, wealthy Chinese merchant of Los Angeles, Wash., and the two obtained a license to wed.

The couple were accompanied by Miss Cecil M. Hirsch, a girl of about Miss Davis' age, who acted as witness. They also took with them Harry Cross, a local attorney, who has lately specialized in aiding Chinese to overcome legal obstacles against their marrying white girls. Cross' services in this case were not required, as the County Auditor readily issued the license.

"I became acquainted with Harry in the Methodist Chinese mission in Portland several years ago," said Miss Davis, "and I would rather marry him than a white man. He is wealthy, but I am poor. My home was worth \$100 and has bought me a splendid tuxedo."

Miss Davis' hands were covered with rings, mostly diamonds, in apparent confirmation of her statements regarding the gifts, and she was richly dressed.

It is the couple's intention to be married at Seattle, Wednesday by a Methodist minister, they said. They were tendered a banquet by Portland Chinese last night.

Toy has been in America ten years and has cut his queue and adopted American dress.

DIXIE NABS MILK THIEF.

San Francisco Invents Trap That Works So Successfully That Court Orders It Made Public.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch] If you want to catch the milk thief who makes a practice of gathering your milk before you get up in the morning, you should consult Elly Blank of No. 691 Union street.

Blank was annoyed by a milk thief and decided to put a stop to the felonies. He arranged a contraption that would sound an alarm at his bed every time the milk supply on the doorstep was touched by hands other than those of the milkman, and the other morning the milk thief detector brought him out of his bed on the jump.

Ciad only in his pajamas, Blank rushed to the front door and was in time to capture Victor Valenchi. Victor had gathered so many cans of milk and so many loaves of bread from other doormen that he could not get away in a hurry, and Blank held him and his loot until the police arrived.

With twenty-four loaves of stolen bread and six quarts of lifted milk as evidence of his guilt, Victor was arraigned before Police Judge Shorlair, who magistrate put the case over and instructed Blank to be in court with his thief-taking device that all might learn just how it is manufactured.

SEARCHING FOR SLAYERS, GENERAL AD REQUESTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] RENO (Nev.) Feb. 20.—Gov. Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, has wired to President Taft asking for troops to assist in protecting the peace of citizens and State police that is now searching for the murderers of Cambron, Lazagon, Indian and Erasmous, the four stockmen murdered last month in Northern Washoe county.

Information from Washington is to the effect that the Commissioner of Indian Affairs has directed his representatives in the Pyramid, Sweetwater and Duck Reservation, to do all in their power to apprehend the fugitive murderers, who are supposed to be Indians.

Extravagance.

OREGON'S REFORM LEGISLATURE PUTS CRIMP IN STATE'S FUNDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALEM (Or.) Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch] The most extravagant Legislature in the history of Oregon and the least prolific of needed laws, in the record of the biennial session closed here yesterday. It was the first Legislature wholly in control of advocates of the direct primary, and its members were practically chosen, nominated and elected yesterday.

In the primary last spring the candidates chosen or endorsed by assemblies or advisory committees were denied to a man. The contention of their opponents was that they represented the old-time political ring which had mesmerized the State and looted its treasury. Riding into office on this issue, the direct primary legislators have

voted away \$2,000,000 more than any previous Legislature.

The total of the appropriations was \$5,100,000. This does not include several small increases of salaries of district and State officers, and some miscellaneous small items which will probably add \$200,000 or \$300,000 to the grand total when it is finally completed.

All of the State institutions fared well and the University of Oregon and Agricultural College fared better than ever before. The former received \$503,252 and the latter \$410,000, aside from the continuing appropriations.

For the public service commission, a flat salary for the State Printer, some so-called good roads legislation of doubtful value and nothing else.

—Office Furniture Headquarters



"WE LEAD" Style--Quality--Value

Clearance prices on articles which have sold down to sample only—

—\$15.00 Genuine Mahogany Roll-Top Desk, sample only, clearance price \$75.00
—\$22.00 Mahogany Finish Drop-head Typewriter Desk, sample only, clearance price \$25.00
—\$59.00 twenty-four-tray roll-front Document File Cabinet, sample only, clearance price \$30.00
—\$165.00 Genuine Mahogany 66-in. Flat-top Desk, sample only, clearance price \$100.00

Barker Bros.
Exclusive Agents for
Clemco and National Desks.
Shaw-Walker Filing Devices.
Macey Sectional Bookcases.
724, 726, 728, 730, 732
SOUTH BROADWAY

Within two hours he was taken by automobile to Florence, heavily guarded, to prevent a possible attempt at rescue. A new trial for the boy was denied and the case has been appealed to the Supreme Court.

Gas Explodes in Hotel.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Leaking gas caused a destructive explosion at an early hour today at the Parkview Hotel, near the western boundary of the city. Joseph Reichel, the proprietor, received probably fatal injuries. Lodgers at the hotel fled in their night garments.

Call to Berkeley Pulpit.
BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—Prof. Arthur M. Smith, former head of the department of philosophy at Pomona College, has been called to the pulpit at the First Unitarian Church here yesterday. Members of the congregation expressed the opinion that he would be asked to make his stay permanent.

Slayer Gets Off Easy.
SPOKANE, Feb. 20.—William Jefferson, the colored soldier of the Twenty-first Infantry, New York, Joseph Harland, a white man, on November 25, was sentenced today by Judge E. H. Sullivan to ten months in the County Jail, and to pay costs of the case. Jefferson killed Harland with a blow from a heavy plank during a street brawl. He claimed he struck in self-defense.

HEIRESS STARTLES HELENA.
Returns to Parental Roof Minus Husband After Quarrel With Father Over Her Marriage.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HELENA (Mont.) Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Because of her return to Helena without her husband, Mrs. Alvin O'Brien, only daughter of Thomas Cruise, the multi-millionaire, is responsible for one of the city's greatest sensations. Miss Cruise two years ago became enamored of a Helena youth and tried to slope with him. The romance was stopped by the police.

She was sent to New York, where she met young O'Brien, the son of a prominent family, and later their marriage was solemnized in St. Paul. They went to New York, but remained only a short time. They then had a midnight carousal and the like. The same evening they separated, and he came to Helena without her husband.

Col. Cruise, ordered O'Brien to leave his house and told his daughter that she must choose between her husband and her father's millions. Report has it that she then attempted suicide. At any rate, she departed for New York with her husband.

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It was later reported that she was pining away and Col. Cruise sent for her. Her husband came with her as far as Chicago. Friends of the family do not know if he has been a separation.

The young woman is quite sick and was accompanied by a doctor, a nurse, and an uncle.

HAYES'S "PAWNSHOP" DICKER.

Californian Pledged Railroad Bonds to Secure Furniture Bill Which Failed to Meet in Full.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW ORLEANS (La.) Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch] According to the latest developments in the divorce proceedings between "Col." William B. Hayes of California, and his beautiful young wife, Vivian Mitchell Hayes, the "Colonel" is not the pauper he pictures himself to be.

It developed today that Hayes had pledged the bonds to secure a furniture bill. He deposited with the Maisons Blanches seventy-one coupons drawing \$20 each of bonds of the Rock Island Railroad Company, the identical bonds which Hayes made Mrs. Hayes present of at 10 a. m. yesterday before they were married, thereby making it her separate property.

"Col." Hayes's bill with the Maisons Blanches was \$165. The seventy-one coupons drawing \$20 each of bonds amounted only to \$165. "Col." Hayes promised to pay the balance of \$165 in cash, but failed to do so. It is now said Mrs. Hayes knows where the original bonds are.

BANKER ADMITS FORGERY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Charles A. Belling, the former third vice-president of the Bronx National Bank, pleaded guilty today to forgery on an indictment charging him with having falsified certificates of deposit in stock and obtaining a sum of \$1000 from the Knickerbocker Trust Company. It is alleged he forged about \$5,000 worth of stock.

TRIPLE EPIDEMIC IN KANSAS.

Meadow Smallpox and Whooping Cough Threaten to Close Entire School System of Whole County.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HOLLYWOOD (Kan.) Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Over 600 school children in Salina county are sick with smallpox

Store Open

All Day

Wednesday

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Deb Store HOME 10571 BROADWAY 4944 BROADWAY COR. 4TH, L.A.

Store Open

All Day

Wednesday

Washington's Birthday

Wednesday—Here are Flags for Decorations

Every patriotic citizen will want to observe Washington's Birthday Wednesday with the decoration in the home or at the office. The Broadway is headquarters for flags. We suggest a few of the leading lines.

SILK FLAGS ON STAFF—2½c, 4c, 8c, 15c, 20c and 25c each.

COTTON FLAGS ON STAFF—2½c dozen to 10c each.

50c UNMOUNTED COTTON FLAGS 39c—2½ by 4 feet.

A special for Wednesday at 39c.

WOOL BUNTING FLAGS \$1.50 to \$10.—U. S. Standard.

Those \$19.50 to \$25 Spring Suits—Also New Cream Serge Suits . . . \$15

The advertising copy had been planned for announcing \$19.50 to \$25.00 new cloth suits to be featured at \$15.00. Enthusiasm had accumulated, and we were ready to make bold assertions as to the exceptional values we would offer.

But to make the news greater we received a shipment of 50 beautiful new spring cream serge suits, which we had not expected for Anniversary Sale. This lot adds to the importance of this suit sale at \$15.00. In the entire collection there are styles handsomely tailored of fine serges, mixtures, novelties and home-spun.

The coats could not be more up to date in their cut—and the skirts are either plain gored or pleated in the close effect. JACKETS are lined with yarn dyed satin or peau de cygne. Colors that please Dame Fashion—\$15.

Women's and Misses' Wool Sweater Coats . . . \$1.15

Made of wool Germantown yarns, in white and gray. Correct Coat styles, with pearl buttons and two front pockets; all sizes in the assortment. Abnormal value giving for today at \$1.15.

Women's New Silk Dresses . . . \$12.15

There's profit in this sale if you plan your future needs in silk dresses. Pretty styles in foulards and taffetas, in a color assortment both broad and attractive, including black and white effects. Dutch neck or high neck models. Long or kimono sleeve. All sizes.

EXPLAINS TERM "HEN-MINDED."

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR IN HOT WATER.

COINS NEW ADJECTIVE TO DESCRIBE IDLE FEMININE RICH AND ROUSES STORM OF PROTEST—QUALITIES STATED BY MAKING EXCEPTIONS OF REAL CHARITY WORKERS.

ROTTEN EGGS GLUT MARKET.

CHICAGO COLD STORAGE PRODUCT ON SALE BY THE POUND—PRICES STILL UP TO THE ULTIMATE USERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Caught by the breaking of the cold storage warehouse corner in eggs and butter, Chicago commission merchants now complain that retail dealers are upping prices and preventing disposal of their surplus stock.

While the wholesale prices of eggs and butter have depreciated to a low figure, the consumer still is paying monopoly prices. It is contended by commission men and wholesalers that reduced retail prices would cause the consumers to use more eggs and butter.

"I carefully limited my application of that adjective," Prof. Laughlin declared. "I called the woman whose money meant potential usefulness, but who passed all her time and all her thoughts in purely selfish absorption in the work of her dressmaker and her hairdresser, and insane."

"I submit that these women of wealth and wisdom and sympathy in giving is such that the power of their wealth is multiplied a hundred-fold. I do believe that such women are unfortunately few in number."

WOULD LIMIT THE BIRTH RATE.

Harvard Economist Advocates Smaller Families and No More Babies Than Income Justifies.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Feb. 20.—Prof. T. N. Carver, the Harvard economist and sociologist, is in favor of smaller families and advocates more restrictions on the birth rate.

In a statement published here yesterday, he says there should be control of the number of children and assurance of adequate support for those that are born and that no one should have more children than he can support more decently.

President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard recently presented arguments for larger families in American homes.

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Railroad Record.

GROSS EARNINGS SHOW DECREASE.

First Week of February Bad for Many Roads.

Falling Off Slight, But First in Many Months.

Adverse Climatic Conditions Held Responsible.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) For the first time in many months a loss is shown in the early February gross earnings of all roads of the United States as compared with the year before.

Aggregate gross earnings of all roads reporting for the first week in the month amount to \$7,612,827, a loss of 0.4 per cent. as compared with the earnings of the same roads for the corresponding period a year ago.

While the decrease is very small, and possibly to some extent due to adverse climatic conditions in different parts of the country, it is shared in by a number of roads that for a considerable period have been steadily reporting gains.

On the other hand, a number of important systems continue to make satisfactory returns, among them Central of Georgia, Mobile and Ohio, Seaboard Air Line, Southern and Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific in the South, and Missouri Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern, International and Great Northern and Missouri, Kansas and Texas in the West and Southwest. It is also probable that when more complete returns are received the statement will exhibit some improvement.

In the following table are given the gross earnings of all United States roads reporting to date for the first week in February and the increase as compared with the earnings of the same roads for the corresponding period a year ago; also for the same roads in the two preceding months, together with the percentage of gains over last year:

Feb. 11. Gains. Feb. 12. Loss.

Jan. one week.....\$7,612,827

Jan. one week.....\$7,612,827

Dec. one week.....\$7,612,827

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ESPEE WINS ON RATES.

United States Supreme Court Deides Interstate Commerce Commission Exceeded Rights in Ruling.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A "transporation rate" is not "unjust and unreasonable" within the meaning of the interstate commerce laws, merely because it may be inequitable, according to a decision announced today by the Supreme Court of the United States, the court holding invalid an Interstate Commerce Commission order reducing the rates on lumber from the Willamette Valley, Or., to San Francisco.

In 1908 the Interstate Commerce Commission issued an order reducing the rate of 35 per ton upon rough green lumber and laths from the Willamette Valley to San Francisco to \$3.40 and \$3.50.

The Southern Pacific attacked the

validity of the order in the courts on the ground that no evidence had been presented to the commission to show the rates were unjust and unreasonable compared with the service performed.

The company contended that the re-

son the commission issued the order was because the commission believed the railroads had induced lumber manufacturers to enter the Willamette Valley by holding out a rate sufficiently low to meet ocean competition at San Francisco, and hence that it would be inequitable after the manufacturers had spent millions in the valley, to allow the railroads to increase the rates.

The latter equitable reason, the transportation company argued, was insufficient to support the order.

The Supreme Court today held that the complainants against the 35 rates did not contend the rates were un-

just, and that the commission exceeded its power in issuing an order based on the equitable ground.

Several years ago the department entered suit against the company for 30,000 acres of land which it believed was illegally patented. The government maintained that these lands contained minerals and therefore the rail-

road company had them illegally.

The company now admits that a

part of the land contains mineral

and is failing to reclaim them, pro-

viding the government allows the rail-

road to keep the remainder, which it

says does not contain minerals.

The inspectors of the Department of

the Interior are investigating the

statement that some of the lands do

not contain ore.

THE TIMES

53-33 South Spring St.

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTION

TERMS INFORMATION AND REPORTS DUE IN THE

RECEIPT AND PAYMENT OF THE DAILY TIMES.

Advertisers are furnished by competent attendants

general rates representing rates and attractions of railroads and marine routes.

Advertisers are kept on hand for inspection and distribution.

For a few minutes without the delay incident to writing to all the offices, a safe and expeditious journey to market. Two offices in

the city of Los Angeles.

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Lily's Skinny Side.
POISONS COFFEE TO "GET" RIVAL.

English Youth Causes Death of Father and Friend.

Commits Suicide When Arrest Starts Him in Face.

Mystery of Early February is Solved by Tragedy.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The coffee poisoning mystery at Dalkirk had a tragic sequel today in the suicide of John Hutchinson, a son of one of the victims, who swallowed a fatal drug in the presence of officers, sent to arrest him. The suicide was a chemist, and was accused of having placed poison in the coffee served at a dinner party at his father's home, resulting in two deaths and in the serious illness of several persons.

On the evening of February 4, Captain E. Hutchinson gave a dinner to sixteen friends. At the end of the meal coffee was served, first to the ladies and later to the men. After only a few minutes several of the ladies became ill and then a number of the men complained of distress.

Physicians were summoned, but the doctor who came to the right conclusion, Alexander Claperton, a relative, died. Two others were seriously ill for some days.

Postmortem examinations revealed the deaths were due to poison, and suspicion fell on the son, John. A warrant for his arrest was issued and four officers found him at a hotel at Greenwich. The young man drew a vial from his pocket and despite efforts of the officers to prevent him, drank the contents. He died in a few moments.

A postmortem examination of the poison is suspended by the report that Claperton was a rival of Hutchinson for the hand of a Dalkirk girl. The latter was present at the dinner party and was made seriously ill.

MURDER FOLLOWS FISTCUFFS.

Trouble Between Seattle Men Over Property Award in Divorce Case Causes of Fatal Encounter.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. SEATTLE, Feb. 20.—William Miller, aged 49, killed Joseph Pitcher, yesterday, in a hand-to-hand fight near Duwamish, where the latter had been staying.

Pitcher's wife, who is the mother of Mrs. Miller's wife, was a sister two years ago and was awarded property worth \$16,000. Pitcher was greatly embarrassed toward Miller as a result.

Miller, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Pitcher were walking in the country yesterday, when Miller, annoyed from ambush and attacked Miller, knocking him down. The woman fled.

The tide of battle turned in favor of Miller and he in turn felled Pitcher and then beat out his brains with a round rock. Miller gave himself up.

GETS NINETY-NINE YEARS.

MURDERER SENTENCED.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb. 20. (Exclusive Dispatch.) Rudolph Tegeler, charged with the murder of James W. Meadows in 1907, was convicted for the second time by his third trial here Saturday, and the jury, which had been liberated more than forty hours, recommended a punishment of ninety-nine years in the penitentiary.

Tegeler was then given a second trial on allegations that Meadows had been an active and the time he was said to have been killed. One of those who said he had been Meadows, has been given a ten-year sentence on the perjury charge and another is awaiting trial.

KITES BOGUS CHECK.

VINING PLEADS GUILTY.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Harry Vining, who claims to be the son of E. P. Vining, once prominently connected with the United Railroads in this city, today before Judge Dunne, pleaded guilty to the charge of passing a fictitious check, thus placing upon the money of the court. Vining has a bad record, having served one sentence in Polson for forgery in 1907. He is now charged with giving a bad check to E. C. Holman, his grocery man. Judge Dunne set next Thursday at the time of sentence.

BEAUTIES IN NEW TROUSERS.

Bacigouers at Paris Track Witness Launching of Latest Thing in Feminine Fashion—Makes a Hit.

SIE DRESSER WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The "trousers shirt" was officially "launched" yesterday at the races when fifty models appeared in the new mode. The crowd in the grand stand, who had come more to see women in trousers than the races, at first stared, then laughed, then were tumultuous, and then, after a few moments, joined in the hearty cheers of fashion. Toward the end of the afternoon, however, much favorable comment was heard on the grace and originality of the new garments.

The government of France is informed that the models who appeared earliest in costumes with pajama effects were really sent out by costumers who are opposing the "trousers shirt" and who hoped in this way to strengthen the sentiment against it.

However, the advent of numerous models in the genuine style, which is an overskirt with a slit in the side, revealing hose, Turkish trousers to the waist, and a belt, then began shouting "back to the barrel"! then began asking their wives to wear the new mode.

The men who had been shouting "back to the barrel" then began asking their wives to wear the new mode.

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.
WANT UNIFORM COMMISSIONS.
REALTY MEN ADVANCE THE IDEA AT BANQUET.

Consensus of Opinion Was That the Real Estate Business Is a Dignified and Honorable Work Which Results in Bigger and Better Cities—Good Speeches Are Heard.

(Times of the Times, 25 E. Raymond Avenue.)
PASADENA, Feb. 21.—It was a gathering of congenial spirits when 200 real estate men met at the Hotel Maryland last night to eat, smoke and talk, mostly the latter. They were gathered from the realty boards of a dozen California cities, and they talked "realty talk" among realty men means discussing the superiority of Southern California over the rest of the world and so loud and so long were the virtues of this country extolled that many of those present began to feel for their little white wings by the time the meeting came to an end.

The object of the banquet was to get the realty men of Southern California closer together for their own good and for the good of the country as a whole. The Los Angeles Realty Board, staging the speech-making by extolling the dignity of the "profession" for the benefit of any who might be present who might doubt whether the "business" is just the thing for a young man to take up. Garfield's talk was convincing because it stood up in the middle of the honorable businesses which fail to be honorable or more righteous than the real estate business. "Who has built up this grand and glorious country but the real estate men?" he said. "When Los Angeles was a barren desert, when Los Angeles was an adobe town and look what they have made of it. But our work has not ended. It is still in its infancy and the best is yet to come. I hope every realty man in Southern California will be satisfied with the real estate men he has ever been in the foreground in settling up our beautiful and and they will continue in the future as they have in the past."

E. C. Gillen, president of the Pasadena Board, was the next speaker and he advocated the formation of all the realty men in Southern California for the general good of each. We must work together and stick to said he. "They took it when it was a boy." Sykes, vice-president of the Pasadena Board, spoke for the set speech "Commissions" the most interesting subject for real estate men. "This is a great study," he said, "and I believe that all the realty boards of Southern California should work together in this. They should all merge the same commissions, so that whenever a stranger comes here we will tell him all our working together."

One of the smartest society events of the season was a bridemaids' luncheon which was given at the Valencia Hunt Club in honor of Miss Adeline Wright and Miss Elizabeth McMechen.

The guests included Mrs. George Barker Baker, mother of Mr. Fuller, fiancee of Miss Wright, and the bridesmaids for both the bridemaids. Miss Baker, McMechen, mother of both Misses Wright and Miss Florence Thompson, maid of honor for Miss McMechen; Miss Katherine Wadsworth, Miss Margaret Sher, Miss Miriam Harris, Miss Ruth Maddox, Miss Florence Wadsworth, Miss Emily Johnson, Miss Howell and Miss Katherine Wright. Miss Edith Edmiston will also be one of Miss McMechen's bridesmaids.

Hotel Marconi, \$125 up per week. Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. Navajo rug, \$1.50. Indian silver, \$1.50. Wigwam, \$1.50. Euclid. Wonderl black opals—mounted and unmounted; lowest prices at Grace Nicholson's, notable shop, 45 Los Robles.

Advertising patrons of The Times living in Pasadena can telephone "want" announcements to local agent or to Sacramento for its approval by extra charge will be made for telephone calls. Just ask telephone operator for Times Classified Department. The telephone charge will be paid by the Times and bill mailed for the ad at regular rates. One cent per word daily, 14 cents Sunday. The Times regularly prints more "Liner" advertisements than the aggregate number printed by all the other Los Angeles papers.

ALHAMBRA AT LOGGERSHEADS.

Proposition to Bond Property to Improve Streets Not Attogether Pleasant to All Property Owners.

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 20.—City Engineer Blackridge, has submitted to the Board of City Trustees his estimate of the cost of improving San Bernardino road, Garfield avenue, Wilson avenue, Mission road, Main street and Fair Oaks avenue. The total cost before the cost of these improvements by a bond issue, the other half of the expense to be met by the owners of abutting property. There is considerable opposition to the proposition by those owners, who have already improved the street on which their property lies without help from those who are to be directly benefited by the proposed improvement.

The Board of City Trustees has passed an ordinance calling an election on Feb. 21, for the purpose of voting on a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$45,000, to provide a building and site for a new library. Other addresses were made by Frank Wheeler of Claremont, J. A. Rounier of Long Beach. Those present from out of town were, William G. Garrison and Charles G. Anderson, Los Angeles; L. L. Casper, San Fernando; R. G. Field, Alhambra; E. E. Washburn, South Pasadena; J. A. Reminger and C. A. Bonar, Long Beach; George S. Biggs, Redlands; Frank Wheeler, Claremont; John Boyd, San Bernardino.

READY FOR TRYOUT.

Everything is now ready for the traw primary election to be held Thursday from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. The entire city will be in a stirring scene.

There will be no contests for either Mayor or Councilman-at-large, while there will be contests in the first, third and fourth wards.

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The Board of City Trustees has passed an ordinance calling an election on Feb. 21, for the purpose of voting on a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$45,000, to provide a building and site for a new library.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Lydia Olin, who died last night at the family residence, No. 124 Sixth street, was 70 years of age and had been survived by a widow, C. R. Olin. The funeral services will be held Monday morning, the remains being taken to Los Angeles for cremation.

Dr. W. S. Shutt, who died at Monica this morning, had been a resident of this city since 1905 and is survived by a widow. Before coming here he had lived in San Fernando and San Diego, and prior to that in Arizona, having been the first president of the Phoenix County Medical Society.

The straw primary will not affect the candidates. Mr. Reminger and the two candidates and enable them to fly up their fences for the big show. It is generally believed that Easterbrook and Root will be on the offensive ticket, while from the Phoenix, likewise, the Fifth Ward and Davies and the straw primary will show the strength of those candidates.

Thorn and Shutt are the avowed candidates of the Municipal Light League and the two are the strongest. The secretary of that organization, Rhodes, also maintain that Rhodes is the creature of their making but in the truth of the matter they do not seem to have much of a hand although the two are all three of the candidates with their references for Root.

The labor organizations will try to

make themselves felt in the official election. They have two candidates in the First Ward, Root and Davies. The former is a carpenter and the latter a painter. Both candidates will try to pull from the church clubs, although that is the strong point in favor of Davies, who is expected to draw more church support than both of his competitors. Davies' friends believe he will win in a walk unless the Municipal Light Leaguers take a stand against him.

In the Fifth Ward it is somewhat different. Gray will represent the laborites and some of the church vote. Root will carry the "dry tract," most of the old timers, and a goodly share of the new ones. Easterbrook will also poll quite a vote.

The socialists will have a full ticket in the field at the official election, but will make no demonstration in the straw primaries. The candidates on that ticket will carry the entire socialist vote of the city.

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Pasadena's first real art exhibition opened yesterday at No. 21 North Marconi, a William G. Garrison, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, staged the speech-making by extolling the dignity of the "profession" for the benefit of any who might be present who might doubt whether the "business" is just the thing for a young man to take up. Garrison's talk was convincing because it stood up in the middle of all the honorable businesses which fail to be honorable or more righteous than the real estate business.

"Who has built up this grand and glorious country but the real estate men?" he said. "When Los Angeles was a barren desert, when Los Angeles was an adobe town and look what they have made of it. But our work has not ended. It is still in its infancy and the best is yet to come. I hope every realty man in Southern California will be satisfied with the real estate men he has ever been in the foreground in settling up our beautiful and they will continue in the future as they have in the past."

E. C. Gillen, president of the Pasadena Board, was the next speaker and he advocated the formation of all the realty men in Southern California for the general good of each.

We must work together and stick to said he. "They took it when it was a boy."

Sykes, vice-president of the Pasadena Board, spoke for the set speech "Commissions" the most interesting subject for real estate men.

The promoters of the exhibition are pleased with their new attempt at an exhibition. Pasadena, we feel that the present exhibition is but the beginning of a permanent art exhibition

CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

A delightful affair of last night was an entertainment given by the members of the Washington Heights Club at the Pasadena Hotel. There was a reception which was followed by a

banquet. The toastmaster of the evening was Albert Hatchett Smith, W. H. Neely, secretary of Pasadena made an interesting address on "What is a Man?"

The principal business of the evening was a discussion of the best manner of raising a fund for the benefit of the Carnegie Library for North Pasadena.

The programme was closed by Mrs. Julia Mitchell who spoke on "What is a Name?"

One of the smartest society events of the season was a bridemaids' luncheon which was given at the Valencia Hunt Club in honor of Miss Adeline Wright and Miss Elizabeth McMechen.

The guests included Mrs. George Barker Baker, mother of Mr. Fuller, fiancee of Miss Wright, and the bridesmaids for both the bridemaids. Miss Baker, McMechen, mother of both Misses Wright and Miss Florence Thompson, maid of honor for Miss McMechen; Miss Katherine Wadsworth, Miss Margaret Sher, Miss Miriam Harris, Miss Ruth Maddox, Miss Florence Wadsworth, Miss Emily Johnson, Miss Howell and Miss Katherine Wright. Miss Edith Edmiston will also be one of Miss McMechen's bridesmaids.

Hotel Marconi, \$125 up per week. Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. Navajo rug, \$1.50. Indian silver, \$1.50. Wigwam, \$1.50. Euclid. Wonderl black opals—mounted and unmounted; lowest prices at Grace Nicholson's, notable shop, 45 Los Robles.

Advertising patrons of The Times living in Pasadena can telephone "want" announcements to local agent or to Sacramento for its approval by extra charge will be made for telephone calls. Just ask telephone operator for Times Classified Department. The telephone charge will be paid by the Times and bill mailed for the ad at regular rates. One cent per word daily, 14 cents Sunday. The Times regularly prints more "Liner" advertisements than the aggregate number printed by all the other Los Angeles papers.

REHEARSING NIGHTLY.

Rehearsals are being held nightly for the production of "Nathan Hale," the revolutionary play, to be given at the Foothill Aid Theater on the evenings of February 23 and 24, for the benefit of the Pomona Fruit and Flower Mission.

The cast of characters is as follows: Nathan Hale, Frank W. Ballou; Alice Adams, Miss Ann Scott; Fitzroy, Harry M. Fay; Cunningham, P. J. McGough; Lieut.-Col. Knowlton, Almon T. Richardson; Capt. Adams, H. E. Brewster; Oberster Lebow, Don T. T. Mrs. Knowlton; Julia Tubbs; Arthurine Knowlton, Florence Osler; Thomas Adams, Hugh Jones; William Hull, Lynn Bardsley; the Jefferson boy, Roy Thomas; the Talbot boy, Paul DeArman; Jasper A. C. Keeler; wife, Miss Anna Anne; three, sentinel, Horace Duffy; first British soldier, Harold Main; second British soldier, George King; third British soldier, E. D. Johnson.

OLIN FUNERAL.

Mrs. C. B. Olin, who died at Santa Monica on Friday night, was for years a resident here with her husband, on North San Antonio avenue, where they owned a ranch. The deceased was 70 years old and had many friends here.

The funeral was held this morning in Santa Monica, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Robinson attended the services from this city.

READY FOR TRYOUT.

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WANT UNIFORM COMMISSIONS.

REALTY MEN ADVANCE THE IDEA AT BANQUET.

Consensus of Opinion Was That the Real Estate Business Is a Dignified and Honorable Work Which Results in Bigger and Better Cities—Good Speeches Are Heard.

CITIES AND TOWNS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Redondo Beach.
MANY MOURN FOR MISSING MAN.

HEAD OF REALTY CONCERN DISAPPEARS BETWEEN SUNS.

Various and Sundry Evil Deeds Are Charged to Him—Leaves Note to Stenographer Saying He Would Return Tuesday But Failed to Say What Tuesday.

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 20.—A warrant was issued in the court of Justice L. F. Wells today for the arrest of T. A. Wilson for the arrest of L. B. Parker, a real estate man who has been missing for two weeks. Parker is charged with the killing of his wife, Mrs. Parker, who was found dead in a room in the house in which she had been living for some time. Parker is accused of having killed his wife in a fit of rage.

PARKER, Feb. 15.—Steps are being taken toward the formation of a lighting district for the purpose of lighting the streets of Palms with electricity.

At the last meeting of the Commercial Club, L. C. Butler and S. C. Perring were appointed a committee to obtain the requisite signatures of twenty-five taxpayers to a petition to the Board of Supervisors to call an election to determine the matter. It is thought the move will carry.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Col. Baker, a retired capitalist of Monrovia, has purchased seven acres of land on the outskirts of Palms upon which he will erect a number of bungalows for the use of superannuated ministers of the United Brethren church. In addition to this, Col. Baker has set aside the income from an office building in Los Angeles amounting to \$100 a month for the maintenance of the occupants of the bungalows.

RELEASSED ASSAULTANT.

The trial of R. E. Fisher, charged with deadly assault on Emil Mai, was dismissed by the State this morning from the complaint without having been tried.

He was given a chance to file a modified complaint, but declined to take any further action and Fisher was released.

Fisher is accused of striking Mai in the head with a hammer in a neighborhood row, but says Mai, who got excited, hit himself with a broomstick he was brandishing.

STATE PICNICS.

State society picnics will occupy the attention of Long Beach this week. The Canadians will be here tomorrow, the English the day after, the York county, Neb., people to say nothing of the 800 who will go to the Iowa picnic at East Lake Park. On Saturday will occur the Southern Dakotas picnic. At the Montana gathering the speakers will be ex-Gov. Joseph O'Toole, ex-Congressman Martin McDonald, Judge Knowles of Helena, and O. F. Goddard of Billings. On the programme of the Dakota picnic are four addresses by ex-State Senators and other prominent men.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. Mabel Glaser of Los Angeles fell while skating at the rink yesterday and her right wrist was broken.

Funeral services for Robert Long, drowned last week, will be held Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. The senior high school class will attend in a body. The remains will be sent East.

Mrs. J. R. Morris of Chicago Heights, Ill., who is visiting her daughter here, today received a summons from a United States marshal to be present at the trial of a mail messenger to identify a watch belonging to her which the messenger is alleged to have stolen.

Officials of the Edison Company today filed a complaint against Claude Cleveland, ex-deputy constable, charging him with having broken open a gas meter and stolen the contents, a portion of which was found wrapped in a piece of paper and hid over a door in a nice rooming-house. Cleveland admitted his guilt.

Housekeeper in Los Angeles man twice arrested here for insanity, was picked up again last evening and taken back to Los Angeles today. When first arrested he promised to take him to Arizona if he was given in her custody, but for some reason this has not been done.

The second of a team of horses valued at \$275, while a third horse is very ill. Their death was caused by small rocks in a load of baled hay, which entered their风管 and caused an illness which could not be checked.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
Belasco—“The Girl in Watercolor” 8:30 p.m.
Burbank—“The Man Who Laughs” 8:30 p.m.
Grand—“The Canaries” 8:30 p.m.
Les Affaires—Vanderbilt 8:30 p.m.
Paramount—Vanderbilt 8:30 p.m.
Pantages—Vanderbilt 8:30 p.m.
Mizner—Vanderbilt 8:30 p.m.
Tally-Ho—Vanderbilt 8:30 p.m.
PUBLIC GATHERINGS.
City Council at the City Hall 8:30 p.m.
SPORTS.
Basketball—U.S.C. vs. Weber, at V.M.C.A. 11:30 p.m.
“THE LAND AND ITS PATRIOTS.” Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Mothers Will Dine Early.

The banquet of the Indiana Society at Fraternal Brotherhood Building Friday evening will begin at 6 o'clock. Paper slips with the names and home towns of the wearers printed in red letters an inch high will be worn during the evening, enabling all present to see "who's who."

Admitted to Bar.

The following persons were admitted to the right to practice law in this State by the District Court of Appeal yesterday: Curtis T. Benedict, V. A. Powell, W. H. Simon, George A. La Liberty, Frank B. Case, Virgil R. Kipp and Thompson Campbell.

BREVITIES.

Great enthusiasm is being shown in our Women's Department over our splendid selection and choice selection of suits and dresses for members of women. There is well worth the attention of those who want something extra choice. Glad to show you. Harris & Frank, 427-433 South Spring.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates, retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Fyer's Mantle House, corner of 7th and Los Angeles streets.

Havins suffered no loss by the fire in the Byrne Building. I am open for business in my office, 530 Byrne Building. Dr. Geo. R. Speers Dentist.

Cornelius McPatten reads Caldworthy's drama "Mirrie" at Compton Hall to Tuesday evening. For 40 cents.

Tourists. Adelaine pearls are the best California souvenirs. Low prices. A. Morris, Jeweler, 4th and Broadway. Idyllwild stage from San Jacinto twice a week during fall and winter.

For Sale—Baled alfalfa, car lots, William J. Peters, box 823, Riverside, Cal.

Delany for correctly-fitted glasses.

Also artificial eyes at 200-5 Spring St.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 21-cent meals. Sunday ave., 25 cents.

Mug J. Crawford, attorney at office, 425 Byrne Building.

Fire!
DENIED LICENSE
SAYS FRAME-UP.

MARGOLIS TAKES BACK; MAYOR HAS HIM EJECTED.

Declares Because He Won't Wear Political Yoke He Cannot Come Before Police Commission and Have Rights of Citizen—Police-man Asked to Put in Telephone.

Joe Margolis was forcibly ejected from the meeting of the Police Commission last night by order of the Mayor. Sergeant-at-Arms "McDaniel" took him by the shoulders and hustled him from the Council chamber into the corridor of the City Hall, Margolis continuing his abuse of the commissioners until he was out of hearing.

Margolis wanted a junk dealer's license. He had filed an application, but when it came up, Chief Sebastian said he had no report to make, and Commissioner Wellborn moved that it be denied. Margolis came forward and took a seat on the commissioners' platform. When he saw that there was to be no hearing he began a harangue.

"Why am I denied this license?" he asked. "It is some prearranged scheme. People came to my house yesterday and told me I would not get this license. The only other scheme I ever did in this town was to get into politics."

Commissioner Topham thought Margolis was entitled to know why the license was refused. Detective Harry and Margolis have put this in a way where he was making investigation, and that, when he looked up, the men gave as references in the petition they gave the applicant anything but a good reputation. Several remarks were passed back and forth between members of the commission and Margolis. When the latter saw that he was getting no nearer to a license he became slightly exasperated.

"I think this is a frame-up," he said to the Mayor. "Because I will not wear the political yoke I cannot come here and have my rights as a citizen. This is not justice."

"Stop!" said the Mayor. "We don't want any kind of talk. You may as well go if you don't want the office to put you out."

Margolis moved toward the door, but stopped and continued to anathematize the Mayor, the Police Commission and the administration generally.

"Officer, put him out," commanded the Mayor.

The sergeant-at-arms, who measures a little over six feet, performed his duty with cheerful alacrity.

After disposing of Margolis, the commission decided that the police must change their uniform with a telephone as well as a uniform, a gun and a club. It was explained to the commission that the outfit now required costs each patrolman \$100, and that, at the salaries paid, the monthly telephone rental would be a burden. The vote, however, was in favor of asking each patrolman to have a telephone at his disposal.

Charges were filed by a number of residents of East Los Angeles against Patrolman Adolph F. Pfleider for using profane and harsh language and beating these boys whom he placed under arrest. The boys arrested were George Weitz, Louis Weitz and James Eppes. Chief Sebastian was asked to make a report, and the patrolman will be called to appear to answer the charges.

BOSTON TO FREE IRELAND.
BOSTON, Feb. 20.—By a vote of a national convention of representatives of the former Clan-na-Gael organization, held last week to further the cause of complete independence for Ireland, a declaration of principles was adopted. It was voted to reorganize the society and select a new executive. T. J. Collins of this city today made public the declaration of principles.

OBITUARY.

John Franklin Hinckley.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)—Surrounded by 400 friends, first and last editions of the great author of the "Frisco system," died at his home in the home of Mrs. Howard Watson, No. 5515 Calle Serrano, St. Louis, this morning. His bed was surrounded by books, the floor of his room was covered with them, they were piled high on tables, mantels and even upon the piano with his favorite author, Mark Twain. Hinckley was a bachelor, aged 62, and was born in Boston, Mass. After being graduated from the school of technology in this city with the highest honors as a civil engineer, he came to St. Louis and became the third department of the "Frisco as chief engineer; a position he held until he resigned two years ago to begin private practice.

James Allen, M. C.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Representative Amos Allen of Maine, died pneumonia in his apartments here early today, following several days illness. Mr. Allen was born in Waterville, York county, Maine, Dec. 17, 1867, and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1888. Then he was a private secretary to Speaker Reed. He was elected to the 54th Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Speaker Reed. He had served continuously since, but was not re-elected last fall.

W. H. O'Court.

PORTLAND (Ore.), Feb. 20.—W. H. O'Court, president of the Willamette Iron Works, one of the largest plants of its kind on the Pacific Coast, died today of pneumonia.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Name and address of licensee.

AUSTIN—FARNHAM. Frank Austin, 21; Maud M. Farnham, 21.

BUCKNER—BUCKNER. James O. Buckner, 21; Mabel Buckner, 21.

BODIE—BERGSTROM. Max M. Bodie, 21; Mabel Bergstrom, 21.

BUCHANAN—BUCHANAN. Louis Buchanan, 21; Mabel Buchanan, 21.

CALDWELL—KINGSTON. Arthur Caldwells, 21; Gwendolyn Kingston, 20.

INDIAN—HIBBERN. Samuel Hibbern, 21; Lillian Indian, 21.

LAWRENCE—WATKINS. Edward J. Lawrence, 21; Susan A. Watkins, 21.

MORRIS—GALLAGHER. William McGivern, 21; Margaret Gallagher, 21.

NASH—NASH. Charles A. Nash, 21; Flora Nash, 21.

WHITE—WHITE. S. N. Ramirez, 21; Madeline White, 21.

REDFERN—KNAPP. Lewis R. Redfern, 21; Lois Knapp, 21.

ROBERTSON—ROBERTSON. George W. Robertson, 21; Muriel Robertson, 21.

URBAN—URBAN. Victor Urup, 21; Emilie Urbana, 21.

VALDEZ—VALDEZ. Jose Valdez, 21; Natalie Valdez, 21.

WICKENS—DRAKE. Wards R. Wickens, 21; Muriel M. Drake, 21.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BLAETZ—BLAETZ. Bert Blaetz, 21; Bertine Blaetz, 21.

DIAZ—DIAZ. Dalia Diaz, 21; Joseph E. Diaz, 21.

MONTOYAL—MONTOYAL. Juan Montoyal, 21; Sarah L. Montoyal, 21.

SLAUGHTER—SLAUGHTER. Oliver Slaughter, 21; Margaret Slaughter, 21.

TUFTS—TUFTS. Mary E. Tufts, 21; Harry L. Tufts, 21.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Arrangements.

BURTH—BURTH. At No. 2611 Key West avenue, February 19, 1928. Theodore Burth, aged 61.

CROTHORPE—CROTHORPE. At No. 2121 Belmont boulevard, February 19, 1928. James Crothorpe, aged 81 years.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of St. John the Baptist, 1200 North Broadway, at 10:30 o'clock.

DEVANNEY—DEVANNEY. February 19, Bertram Devanney, aged 61 years.

Funeral services at parson of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral notice later.

GRIMES—GRIMES. Monday, February 20, 1928. Funeral services at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes.

HEDDERSON—HEDDERSON. At No. 2121 Belmont boulevard, February 19, 1928. Lewis R. Hedderson, 21.

HOOTON—HOOTON. February 19, 1928. George W. Hooton, 21.

MCNAUL—MCNAUL. February 19, 1928. Frederick McNaul, aged 57 years.

Funeral services at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the chapel of Hibernian & Meyer, No. 189 Alvarado street.

MILNER—MILNER. February 19, 1928. Edward Milner, 21.

REED—REED. February 19, 1928. Fred Reed, 21.

ROBERTSON—ROBERTSON. At No. 2121 Belmont boulevard, February 19, 1928. Mrs. John Robertson, 21.

SETHUR—SETHUR. February 19, 1928. John Sethur, 21.

SHAW—SHAW. February 19, 1928. John Shaw, 21.

WHITE—WHITE. February 19, 1928. John White, 21.

WILSON—WILSON. February 19, 1928. John Wilson, 21.

WILLIAMS—WILLIAMS. February 19, 1928. John Williams, 21.

WILLI

Coby Bros.

South Division

New Store

This Year.

Spring

Summer

Autumn

Winter

Dresses \$1

Style, Quality and

Dresses \$1

If You Are Com

\$25 to \$85. See This

And They Are Waterproof Too

at \$19.50—simply be

and quality, soft, non-crushable, spot-proof, pure silk

and quality. Materials in small, neat designs of various shades on tan, brown,

Herringbone, white, navy, king and Copenhagen blue grounds.

white, navy, pretty light

Spring shades. One set of moderate price, we have never seen anything

so fitting sleeves and

and hips. Skirts are

ones with "kick" pleats

and inverted plait style.

Main Floor

N. B. Blackstone & Co.

DRY GOODS

RELIABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES.

New Foulard Silks 74c

Style, Quality and

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1.50 Table Linen \$1.25 Yd.

Style, Quality and

Dresses \$1

If You Are Com

\$25 to \$85. See This

And They Are Waterproof Too

at \$19.50—simply be

and quality, soft, non-crushable, spot-proof, pure silk

and quality. Materials in small, neat designs of various shades on tan, brown,

Herringbone, white, navy, king and Copenhagen blue grounds.

white, navy, pretty light

Spring shades. One set of moderate price, we have never seen anything

so fitting sleeves and

and hips. Skirts are

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Engineer yesterday reported to the City Council that he is in favor of a tunnel at First street which would tunnel under the hill necessary to accommodate traffic. The Board of Public Works recommended that a committee be appointed to determine upon a permanent policy for the building of a tunnel.

Park Commissioner Silent proposed yesterday at the meeting of the commission that the city build and operate a passenger trolley line to Griffith Park.

The son of a prominent restaurant owner was told by a police judge yesterday that he must either quit his mother or go to jail on a vagrancy charge.

The unwritten law is to be invoked in the defense of Angelo Maria de Vito, on trial in Judge McCormick's court on the charge of killing Abe Bove in a Griffith-avenue car, November 21, last.

Walter Haering a Fourth-street business man, has been summoned to court to tell what he knows about coluding with his wife, Winifred Haering, causing her to get a divorce uncontested.

A petition was filed yesterday in the Superior Court by a creditor of Charles J. Morris, alleging that he died intestate, and a request is made for the selection of a special administrator.

The estate of Herman Bärlich, valued at \$109,327, was ordered distributed to his widow, Jeannette Bärlich, by Judge Rivers, yesterday.

At the City Hall.

HAMLIN FAVORS FIRST STREET.

CITY ENGINEER RECOMMENDS THAT TUNNEL PROJECT.

Estimated Cost is Over One Million Dollars, But the Report States That Such a Corp Will Have Greater Value than Any Other Proposition—Committee Wanted.

City Engineer Hamlin made a report to the City Council yesterday favoring First street as the location of another tunnel when the city shall decide to build one. The Board of Public Works recommends that before anything is done a committee be appointed to consider all matters in connection with the various tunnel projects offered and to determine upon a permanent policy.

Various petitions are before the Council in regard to the tunnel question but the fight has simmered down to an energetic contest between the First street and the Second-street locations. Mr. Hamlin concludes his report with this statement:

"It appears to me that First street is the logical and proper location for a new tunnel when such tunnel is required to meet the public demands. It is true that the cost of a tunnel on this street is in excess of the cost of a tunnel in either of the other locations proposed but I do not believe in placing construction of this character, the matter of first cost should receive serious consideration, as compared to the matter of the general utility of the tunnel after constructed, unless the excess of cost of the more desirable project is such as to render its accomplishment impossible."

The cost of the various tunnel projects is estimated in the Hamlin report. A three-block tunnel with enameled brick lining at First street would cost \$1,102,500. This is the most costly of the projects. The Second-street tunnel constructed the same way would cost \$894,180. The Fourth-street project is estimated to cost the city \$22,000,000, but any construction of the railway line would be far more expensive. It is estimated that the street railway company would pay nearly a quarter of a million toward the total expense.

In discussing the merits of the various projects Engineer Hamlin said: "The only apparent advantage of the Fourth-street tunnel is that it will be about one-half mile shorter than any other, and that the damages to property at the west portal will be less than in the other projects. Moreover, the grades on the streets at either end of the tunnel are very easy."

The principal objection to this scheme is the fact that it would serve only a limited area at either end. Most of the large districts to the north of Third street, as well as travel coming over the two main lines above referred to, would still be able to reach the business district most rapidly by the Third-street tunnel, and it is not probable that very much of this traffic would be diverted from the present lines of travel.

"I think that the Fourth-street tunnel project, although the least expensive, may be regarded as the least benefit to the city at large of all the schemes proposed."

The great advantage of the Second-street tunnel is the fact that its west portal lies on the direct route from the two most heavily-traveled streets in the northwest portion of the city, namely, Lake Shore avenue and Sunset boulevard, by the way of Broadway, which last street carries at the present time most of the Sunset boulevard traffic to the business district. It is observed that the traffic on Broadway is about three times greater than that on Lake Shore avenue at present.

"Among the disadvantages of Second street as a tunnel site are its narrow width and the difficulty of obtaining a satisfactory east portal. Both city and railway tunnel will be narrow, and the best practical diameter for the tunnel is limited to sixty feet, but I think it wiser to accept the narrower width with its disadvantages than to attempt to secure easements from the owners of private property for such additional widths as might be desired, and the estimate has been prepared on that basis."

"In view of the fact that the Second-street tunnel is worth \$894,180, plus the cost of real estate and damages, to the city and the Los Angeles Railway, it is absolutely essential that it should have the best possible approach from Broadway that can be obtained. The present plan of connecting from Hill street 165 feet eastward to 23rd place, which is prohibitive of heavy traffic, the location of the east portal on the Stevens property will render the tunnel invisible from any point except immediately in front of the portal, and will prevent ready access from Broadway, and will force all traffic to pass through the tunnel to or from points east or south of the intersection of Second and Hill streets. The crooked alignment called for in the petition will greatly increase the possibility of collisions inside the city tunnel."

to above, the extra distance and the crooked alignment to lessen the attractiveness of this tunnel, it is hard to see how it can ever divert enough traffic from the Third-street tunnel to justify its construction. Every street car using the tunnel would be compelled to pass around and deposites of unnecessary curvatures and if this will interfere with the cars of the Los Angeles Pacific Company, causing a possible congestion on Hill street.

"The advantages of First street as a tunnel site are that it is a more direct line between the territories to be served, that a straight tunnel can be constructed, that the streets leading to the portals have easy grades favorable for heavy traffic, that traffic will pass under Hill street and thus will not cross the Los Angeles Pacific track at the intersection, tunnel, hole street railway and team traffic will be better distributed over the business district than by either of the other tunnels proposed, which latter matter I consider of considerable importance. All of these advantages apply equally well to a three-compartment tunnel as to the three-compartment tunnel called for by the petitioners."

"The disadvantages of the First-street tunnel site, are the excessive cost, the difficulty of securing the necessary easements and the large damage involved, together with the fact that Hill street will be, of necessity, cut off from any benefit due to the tunnel traffic."

ANOTHER CITY ROAD? TO REACH GRIFFITH PARK.

Park Commissioner Silent proposed to the board yesterday that it might become advisable for the city to own and operate a passenger railway to Griffith Park. He said he had conferred with officials of the Los Angeles Railway Company and they were very much interested in the plan to extend a line to the city's magnificent recreation ground. He believed it advisable to investigate the possibility of a municipal line.

The scheme for a trolley line to Griffith Park contemplates one of the most beautiful rides in the world. It is constructed as a scenic road it might be called, with the cars operating up more of the interior to stay above and continue on to the wooded canyons on the north slope of the Griffith Park mountains.

LOOKING FOR FARM.

SEBASTIAN ON THE HUNT.

In order to overcome if possible the objection of the ranchers near Burbank to a municipal farm, Chief Sebastian and Commissioners Johnson and Davidson will make a trip over the city lands in the San Fernando Valley this week to select another location. The Police Commission has thoroughly decided that it will operate a municipal farm where vagrants and other offenders may be put to useful and healthy occupation. The great difficulty is to find a site. The country closer to Los Angeles is so thickly settled up that it is difficult to avoid the protests of neighbors. There have been many complaints against the location set apart by the Water Board.

Good Work Appreciated.

In appreciation of the work of the firemen and policemen at the Byrne Building fire the J. W. Robinson Company yesterday contributed \$1,000 to the firemen's and policemen's relief funds.

Franchise in Question.

The Board of Public Works has conferred to the City Council the question of franchise rights at the crossing of Main and Hill-street streets, the Los Angeles Railway Company at present operating cars in Fifty-third street without a franchise across Main street. The Board of Public Works is asking for instructions.

At the Courthouse.

UNWRITTEN LAW WOMAN'S PLEA.

DEFENSE ALLEGES IT'S A CASE OF JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

Evidence Will Be Produced Tending to Show That Victim Threatened to Kill Mrs. De Vito's Husband and Burn Her Children. Wife Tells Her Story Today.

The trial of Mrs. Angelo Maria de Vito, charged with the murder of Abe Bove, began in Judge McCormick's court, yesterday. It will be concluded this morning, when the defendant will go on the stand to tell her story of mistreatment at the hands of the victim.

Bove was shot and killed on the morning of November 21, 1910. Both were passengers on a Griffith-avenue car, going south on Main street. The car stopped at Larimer street, when Bove began to alight.

The woman rushed up and with a cry of "I got you first," began firing at him. The testimony of the witness yesterday was that Mrs. De Vito was not excited at the time of the shooting. They stated she pulled the revolver from beneath her shawl, and gave Bove no chance to escape.

James de Vito, the husband of the defendant, and their two children were present in the courtroom. The defense showed that Bove had for some time been a boarder at the De Vito home. It is alleged that before the shooting Bove threatened to kill the woman's husband and burn up the children. The "high law" will be invoked in behalf of the defendant.

There was but little evidence on the part of the defense, the testimony being devoted to showing the circumstances of the killing.

REPORTERS FEES.

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATES.

The official reporters connected with the local Superior Court, were bailed before the grand jury yesterday, to the purpose of quizzing them in regard to alleged illegal charges in connection with transcripts, especially in the Criminal Departments. After a preliminary round of questioning all were dismissed but two reporters. Some time was spent inquiring into the methods of making charges for such work. It is stated by those in a position to know that the inquisition can involve but one reporter.

It is alleged that under the system that has prevailed for some time the job of reporter in the Criminal Court, has been the "fattest thing" in the Courthouse, and that the net earnings

of above, the extra distance and the crooked alignment to lessen the attractiveness of this tunnel, it is hard to see how it can ever divert enough traffic from the Third-street tunnel to justify its construction. Every street car using the tunnel would be compelled to pass around and deposites of unnecessary curvatures and if this will interfere with the cars of the Los Angeles Pacific Company, causing a possible congestion on Hill street.

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GOES OVER.

MAY NOT BE TRIED.

In Judge Willis' Court, yesterday, the case against Daley Turnau Kraus, charged with shooting Franklin H. Griffith, a broker in the Story Building, with intent to kill was postponed for another week, and the hearing will remain in Department Eleven, Monday. No provision is made for the disposition of the matter.

Mrs. Kraus, was tried several months ago on the information, and after a week or more spent in marshaling the testimony, the jury, however, was not yet understood, that Mrs. Kraus may be tried again on the information charging her with shooting Griffith. While the details of the arrangement have not been perfected, it involves her release on her own recognizance with the understanding that she immediately leaves the State on her trial on the pending charge.

The Inference Courts.

BEY MOTHER OR GO TO JAIL.

BOY FALLS UNDER INFLUENCE OF OUTCAST.

YOUNG SON OF RESTAURANT MAN TRIES TO PLAY PART OF GOOD SAMARITAN WITH UNFORTUNATE RESULTS, FOR POLICE OFFICERS ARREST YOUTH ON VAGRANCY CHARGE.

With the understanding that the young man will obey to the letter every instruction given him by his mother for the coming year, Police Judge Fredrickson yesterday afternoon passed a sixteen-day sentence, which he had just passed on Amos Wallen, the 20-year-old son of the proprietor of a Broadway restaurant. He was charged with vagrancy.

The young man's mother promised that she would report to Judge Fredrickson if the boy disobeyed her and if she does so, nothing can save him from serving time.

Wallen, his mother tearfully stated, had been conducting himself improperly within the past few weeks and she blamed a "vampire."

Another beautiful son until he met a young woman on the street one evening who told him that she was hungry." Mrs. Wallen said. "He pitted the girl and took her into his father's restaurant where he told her to order whatever she wanted. She did so and he did the same, which she did. A strange fascination seemed to spring up and he has simply followed her about since."

"I don't think you are a bad boy at heart," said Police Judge Fredrickson.

He is still a boy and should not be

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Many expressed their belief that the young man is not a bad boy at heart," said Police Judge Fredrickson.

He is still a boy and should not be

blamed a "vampire."

Letters and resolutions were ordered prepared to be addressed to the council. It was shown that Broadway owners were not in favor of having the tunnel brought down to Broadway, and that Spring and Main street owners wanted Hill street made the terminus, so that there would be a good fair share of the assessment, which would otherwise fall on the balance of the district.

Several stated openly that injunctions

would be taken out if First street

was attempted to be closed to traffic.

Hill-street owners showed

clearly that they were for a Hill-street

tunnel and that the Second-street

tunnel was their choice of location.

Letters and resolutions were ordered</p

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521-522 South Spring Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-lis.)

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CAN'T ALL DO IT.

Books on poultry-raising are said to be among those most frequently called for in the New York public library. The people who expect to get rich on chicken farms do not all live in Los Angeles and vicinity. And—was ever thus—only a few can do it.

IS IT RICH DAY.

They are now hunting the flocks, self-styled "provisional President" of Mexico, Francisco I. Madero, who is supposed to be somewhere in the United States—probably serving as a waiter in a cafe and handing out "wheats." If he is working at all, he is a has-been, and a small one at that.

SHES YOUNG.

Lady Deedes says she expects to have a perfectly lovely time among the English nobility, and is delighted with the idea that she will be present at the coronation. Well, here's hoping that none of her dreams are shattered—but the Gould family have been playing in horrible luck. At any rate, she has youth on her side.

HOBSON ON WHISKY.

In the Congressional Globe of February 11 appears a speech of over 10,000 words made by Congressman Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama in favor of prohibition by the national government. The bill before the House was one making appropriations for the Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Hobson submitted his speech, which he did not deliver, but which he obtained leave to print, saying that by it he wished to show the intimate relations between country life and city life and the prosperity and institutions of nations. The connection is not entirely clear, and it would seem as if the government ought not to have been put to the cost of printing the speech, which, it must be admitted, is a good one.

The hero of the Spanish War has changed his views with respect to ardent spirits, for it will be remembered that when he, with his men, were captured and taken before the Spanish commander, his first act was to demand a drink of whisky for himself and his dripping companions.

THE OPEN DOOR.

Although he is many years beyond the age when he should have been Ossified, Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, continues to furnish the country with first-class thought food. His latest public utterance is a remarkable letter to the president of the National Liberal Immigration League, in which he brilliantly condemns restricted immigration as the most un-American of all American policies.

Labor in America, he declares, is not overdone in any line. We have in this country, he contends, a marked scarcity of energetic and intelligent labor. If labor of the right sort does anything, it is productive. Every healthy, honest laborer, who comes here from other lands, says President Eliot, contributes to the wealth of this country.

As for the educational test now operating to restrict immigration, "President" Eliot avers that it is both misdirected and unkind. He sees in it one of those theories which are kept in the letter to the utter disregard and violation of the spirit. He believes that Americans, of all people, should be a people of generosity. It is inconsistent, he says, in freemen to turn back a people who wish to be free, especially when those people bring healthy bodies and the will to work. There is nothing, he declares, in the previous experience of America to feed our peaty fear of race amalgamation.

Another cowardly fear of the American people which President Eliot ridicules is that of the possible undue growth of the Catholic church through European immigration. To entertain such a fear, he says, is a lack of faith in the efficiency of religious toleration and in the independence of church and state as a basis of political freedom. He thinks that this is a weakness which this nation really does not feel and which it has no occasion to confess.

OUR FOREIGN MARKETS.

It is apparent that the great growth in importations which has characterized our commerce in recent years is largely due to an increasing demand for materials from abroad for use in the manufacturing industries of the country. It is equally apparent that the chief growth in exportation is in manufactures, which have increased about 50 per cent. in the last ten years, while food-stuffs declined about 30 per cent., and exports of manufacturers' crude materials were slightly less in 1910 than in 1907, says G. P. Austin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics. In his annual report, it seems also probable that the future growth of our export trade must almost necessarily be chiefly in manufactures. While the United States may be expected, through irrigation, drainage and intensive cultivation, to sufficiently increase its agricultural production to meet for many years the requirements of its increasing population, it seems scarcely probable that the surplus of foodstuffs for exportation will materially increase, but rather the reverse; and while a single article of manufacturers' raw materials—cotton—may continue to increase as an article of exportation, the chief reliance for growth in the export trade must probably be upon manufactures.

It is thus important, if we are to continue our status as an exporting nation, that our manufacturers give serious attention to the work of enlarging their fields of operation in foreign countries. In this effort they will meet with sharp and constantly-increasing competition from other manufacturing sections of the world. Our chief success in the exportation of manufactures thus far has occurred in those lines in which the manufacturers were willing to send their own export representatives into the foreign markets to study conditions and supply the goods in condition and form best suited to the local market.

THE FINAL PARTING.

Yesterday afternoon, in the golden sunlight of the golden weather, kindred and friends and old companions said their last good-bye to the late Albert McFarland, who was for many years treasurer of The Times-Mirror Company and an honored citizen of Los Angeles.

Beside his bower-embowered grave stood his children, his grandchildren, his great-grandchildren and his stricken widow—four generations of his line. Four score years and almost eight had been the span of his life. He had been the son of a pioneer, and had seen his country expand from the Atlantic through the forests of the Alleghenies across the great plains and the greater deserts to the shores of the Sunset Ocean. As the course of empire westward took its way he followed where it led, to lie down at last, gray and venerable and full of honor, on the outward rim of the continent, where the hall of the sage he loved sweeps out to greet the waters of the alien seas.

Four score and eight years is a long time for a man to live and wrong no one. And yet this is the record of Albert McFarland. It is a long time for a man to live and not survive friendship and love and eager companionship, yet this is the thing that he accomplished. His head grew white and his step faltered toward the end; but his heart was always young because it was always kind. So kind he was that he never needlessly harmed any living creature that God made. And though he was as brave as any man, he was as gentle as a child. In his character and actions he made good the noble line of Tennyson—"The bravest are the tenderest. The loving are the daring." His soul meets tonight the Just Judges beyond the pathway of the stars, serene and unafraid. The only debt he had to pay was his debt to nature, and this he discharged when his lifeless clay returned to the earth from which it came.

Hundreds of friends and a whole community sympathized deeply with the faithful wife who now sits lonely and bereft after a loving and loyal companionship with her husband that lasted sixty-three years. To all her family this sympathy goes forth.

"As to the loss which The Times suffers in the death of Albert McFarland, no adequate expression can be made. There are no words which can convey the sense of loneliness which we feel who were his associates and fellow-fighters through so many years. From the Editor-in-Chief down the long line to the humblest, toiler connected with this establishment, there is none who does not feel not only a sense of loss, but a sense of personal loss, as well.

But now he has set forth upon the dim journey from which no step returns. The clasp of his hand, the cheer of his voice, the welcome sound of his feet upon the stairs—these are things that will come to us no more. He has gone on the long trail; and we have said our last good-bye. Farewell, dear comrade! Peace and good rest and a happy awakening in a better country!

OUR AMERICAN MARRIAGE EVIL.

The public press contains so much about crime, wickedness and human failure that one is led to believe that there is an enormity of wrong-living and misery in this land of peace, plenty and general intelligence. There is nothing, however, that equals in magnitude and capacity for evil the daily reports from the divorce courts. Not that getting a divorce is an evil, per se. Our divorce courts may bear blessings and relief to the unfortunate victims of unhappy marriages. There can be no evil in breaking a bond that never should have been made. The evil is in the cause, and not the effect.

It is marriage that should be hedged about with more restrictions, requirements, examinations and publicity. No couple should be allowed to wed until their fitness for all the duties of wedlock has been established by a competent commission required to pass upon age, physical, mental and moral conditions, together with some attention to temperamental fitness and probable congeniality with ability to rear and support a family. Even with all this precaution there will be ample chance for serious regrets, heartaches and ruined hopes. It is the undoubted right of society to protect itself and provide for the improvement of humanity, or at least prevent its degeneration.

We have shown good sense in breeding animals wherein by following certain well-known scientific laws of selection and mating we have well nigh rid the country of vicious and worthless scrubs and mongrels. In the plant world we have also made wonderful progress by similar care in selection, cross-fertilization, inbreeding, etc., until the highest types of valuable grains, fruits, flowers and vegetables have come to take the place of the plain, common stock of a few years ago. Great scientific and technical schools are maintained for instruction and experimentation along these lines, but little effort is made for the practical preparation of our children for the bettering of the human race. They are not so instructed or educated as to make a proper selection and mating for the making of a happy home and family life. In this one thing, the greatest that can concern mankind, we seem to show the least judgment and wisdom.

Our venerable educator, Henry Sabin, said before the Mother's Congress at Des Moines, Iowa, a few years ago: "It is greatly to our discredit that there is no school in this land where children may be trained to become successful home-makers." Shall we boast of our progress in the high breeding of plants and animals while we confess our failure to improve the human race by similar methods? Shall we have only high-bred dogs, cats, horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, while we ourselves degenerate into scrubs, mongrels, criminals, half-wits and human deformities of every conceivable type? If a modern farmer were to find in his flocks and herds such specimens as are common in the human herd, he would immediately get after them with his shotgun.

It is a fundamental law that like begets like. If your man-animal is bred right, blood will tell just as you make it tell in the lower animals, and to a much greater degree. "Do men gather grapes from thorns or figs from thistles?" How can we expect children with normal bodies, sound minds and God-given souls born from such wretched and incongruous combinations as are common under our free-and-easy marriage system? Idiots joined to half-wits begot imbeciles; paranoiacs married to "exaggerated egos" produce "dementias Americanas;" but intellectuality with clear physical manhood wedded to culture and morality will produce inevitably the high-bred, law-abiding, successful

Charley Murphy, the Tammany boss, ought to take something for that tired feeling.

Has "Come Back."



CARTOONS IN VERSE.

THE CAFETERIA.

(Note)—There are forty-five cafeterias in Los Angeles and now and larger ones are constantly being added to the list.)

According to Longfellow,
This is the waiters' Eden. Here murmur-
ing guys once assembled,
Bearded, no more, dressed in garments that
look like dress suits in the twilight,
Or stood like Druids of old, with faces sad
and dejected.

Stood like harpers here, with a white shirt
extreme on their bosoms.
Loud from his young throat, the man of the
neighborhood table,
Roared, and in accents disconsolate, re-
solved his slow-coming dinner.
This is the waiters' Eden; but where are
the hands that within it
Leaped for our tips, like the roe in the woods
at the voice of the huntsman?

Sentiment of a Towel.

"It seems to me," said tourist Brown,
"That cafeterias are taking this town,
Whether I look on whether I listen.
I hear kingly rattle and see spoons glisten
In the silver filigree of light and towers
And crowds of people at eating hours.
And I never more at my friends' houses call;
Here I must meet them, or not at all.
And when I'm directed about the town,
It's 'two cafeterias over and then three
down.'
And yet for this method of eating I'm strong;
I'm going in now, won't you come along?"

That Showbiz Bill of Fare.

To tempt the fatigued appetite
And lure folks to his lair,
Each day the boss puts out in front
A printed Bill of fare.

Some there who rush in with faith
That all is good that's there,
But others on the street abide
And read the Bill of fare.

They ponder, study, hesitate
Twixt home and mad despair;
They enter, but come out again,
And read the Bill of fare.

Now he who hastens is lost
And they shall dine on air
Who loaf too long outside the door
And read the Bill of fare.

Monologue by Lizzie, the Shop Girl.

Come on in, Mame, my appetite's fine,
For the love of Mike, Mame! Look at that
line! But get into the lockstep, walk this way,
They've got double service now, we'll soon
get a tray.

Surest thing, you know, clam chowder for
mine.
And I'm here to tell you, Mame, their roast
beef is fine.

What's that you say, lady, the roast beef is
out?

Cora beef and cabbage, then; I won't protest.
And gimme some sweet potatoes, beans,
greens and corn.

I'm the hungry child today, as sure as you're
born.

Some of that raisin-bread, some corn bread
and two butters.

I'm going awfully now, Mame; that man is
front stutters.

Then I want some salad, some pickles, and
some beans.

And a saucer full of olives; I'm strong on
the eatin'.

Then just a bit of pudding and some cheese
and apples, too.

That coffee with the whipped cream takes
the edge off.

"Lady! Lady! lady! you've forgotten your
check!"

Well, you needn't holler so, I'm still on deck.
Now follow my smoke, Mame, here's a quiet
table.

And close to the orchestra; but it is your
choice.

Goodness alive alive, Mame, look at my
check!

Fifty-nine cents, Mame; I've got it in the
neck.

This high cost of living is horrid, I do declare,
But then, a person's got to eat, you can't live
on air.

A Common Occurrence.

Slam! Bang! Thud! Whang! Mercy, what
was that?

A man slipped on a piece of cake and fell
down flat.

Now his dinner's on the floor, render lies his
tray.

Henry, bring a rake and broom, and clear
the wreck away.

A Natural Question.

O, sir, can you tell me why this orchestra
spies

And we're forced to take music along with
our meal?

Yes, 'tis no longer safe, son, to talk while
you eat.

Let you swallow your own words along with
your meat.

And have A-B-C's breaking out on your head.

Which would improve much the looks of
the race.

And we found the one sure way to keep
people quiet.

Was it drawn out the talkfest with musical
ritual.

And that is the reason an orchestra spits
And you're forced to take music along with
your meal.

Music Hath Charms.

The mob were singing lustily, in differ-
ent keys and tones.

There was lack of rhythmic action in their
maxillary bones.

There was no concerted movement in their
pairs of jaws.

For some were fast and some were slow and
some obeyed no laws;

But when the orchestra struck up they fell
in line all right,

And flocked in unison; it was a lovely
sight.

HAVEN CHARLES HURST.

"The Greatest."

Everybody who has seen the Annual Mid-
Winter Number of the Los Angeles Times
must be delighted with it. Not having any
use for that paper, because of its liberal
policy, it grieves us to be compelled to do
what it is on this coast. The present Midwinter
is even better than those we have
preceded it and is a marvelous production.

[San Diego Herald.]

Speaking of a Team of Mice.

Representative Macon of Arkansas seems
to have been sanguine of Jeff Davis's report
tion—[Omaha Bee].

"He was always thought," said Ethan
Ethan, "to be one of the churlishest
in the whole town, and I guess he was
always owned a pig hat, for one thing, and
I never knew him to refuse to lend it
to any of his cronies."

"The Dividing Line."

"The trouble with you is that you don't
understand the difference between socialists
and anarchists."

"Oh, yes I do. Lots of socialists are will-
ing to work." [Chicago Record-Herald.]

Hicks: A good woman can reform a bad
man. Pick: But it takes an expert to reform
a woman. [Puck.]

Pen Points.

When have the women
been back East?

In the language of
information in Mexico is
between the
average women who
latter.

</div

The Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1911.

Trains and Streets
For All News Stand. 5 CENTS.

PERSON
AND
REO
6500 TO \$5000
ANT. SHETTLER LOS ANGELES
80. GRAND AVE. SAN DIEGO
HOME 10167
SUNSET MAIN 7024
DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

Packards
"Let the man who owns one"
Cars and Trucks

California Motor Co.
713 South Olive Street

Standard "40"
Strictly High Grade

1910, Complete with Top
and 4½x5 Motor, 40-45 h. p.

More faster. None ride with greater
ease have ever given better service.

DAYTON MOTOR CO.
House of Satisfaction
BETH AND OLIVE
Unequaled Service

Little Talk
Motor Cars

Question of Service
Buy your motor car this question of service
is good. If you buy, there will always be little
trouble, as it is to the customer's interest to
keep the car.

A One Price Car
It is sold to every purchaser on the
same basis as the dealer is on an equal footing with

Orphan Cars
Remember the fact that you should select the
best car for the car itself. Ask yourself these questions:

New "Wade"
No. 3, 623 South Olive Street
J. F. Hughes, Prop.
Drink Purina
Water—5 Gallons
Purina Animal Food
L. A. and San Fran
Another Thing
Buy your car in the first instance—and have good
service afterward.

Uniqua
CLOAK & SUIT
245 So. Broadway
Cars Are Sold at One Price

Frank B.
Molony
Motor Car Co.
South Olive Street

Presto!
ATHLETIC FIELD
CHANGES HANDS.

Playgrounds Commission Is
to Manage Stadium.

Old Committee Is Unable to
Tackle the Job.

City Council to Be Asked
for Appropriation.

The responsibility of planning the
great athletic stadium at Exposition
Park has been taken from the joint
athletic committee at first selected and
turned over to the Playgrounds Com-
mission.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman and J. B.
Lippincott, who are at the head of a
committee in the Playgrounds Com-
mission, are meeting in almost daily ses-
sion with Wilbur D. Cook, architect,
and the plans are being rushed
through.

As soon as the plans are completed
the City Council will be asked for an
appropriation to complete the athletic
field in which the greatest athletes in
the world are expected to compete dur-
ing the exposition of 1912.

The committee refused to say, last
night, how much money will be asked
for; but it must be a large sum.

The plan contemplates an amphitheater
which will vie with the old Greek
structures for splendor. It will be
planned to accommodate every kind of
sporting event, from checkers to aviation.

Thirty-six acres of the park, which
was formerly Agricultural Park until
the name was changed at the time the
State Legislature made an appropri-
ation for the new exposition buildings,
is to be devoted exclusively to recrea-
tion.

Clubhouses are to be built with
equipment for every form of indoor
amusement. Everything from numer-
ous tables to chess tables where the old-
timers can sit and ponder of the "next
move" will be included in the outfitting
of the interior.

On the field outside there is
to be a complete system of syncretic
gating of the interior baseball diamonds,
volley ball courts, tennis courts, La-
Crosse and football fields.

"We are planning a center not only
for local sports but for international
contests, and Los Angeles will be the
outfitting center which surpasses any-
thing in the West if not in the entire
country," said Mrs. Rodman last
night in discussing the plans.

A system of lighting will make it
possible to hold football and baseball
games at night, and will be in the
gymnasium. The large areas of ground
included in the stadium will make it
possible to hold all manner of contests
at one time.

A hockey game may be going on in
one part of the field while another
team is securing other parts so
that athletes of every nationality will
find a place to enjoy the sports of the
homeland.

A committee made up of several
members of the local public schools
and college faculty, business leaders
and chairmen of the matter, but it was
turned over to the Playgrounds Com-
mission as it has more time and ex-
perience in that line of work to han-
dle it.

As the appropriation to be asked for
cannot be run to a large figure, it is
very probable that a bond issue
will be asked for.

At the time of the dedication of the
park, W. M. Bowen, the father of the
project stated that the stadium would
not be made up of all the High
School athletic associations in the
county. The present tendency, how-
ever, is to discourage inter-school ath-
letics. The stadium will take on more
the character of a theater for general
amateur athletics.

A contest will be made to in-
augurate a series of great winter ath-
letic games which will attract the
athletes of the world.

HOQUE TO TRY IT.

Last Chance to Beat Champion Jor-
dan on His Trip to the Coast From
England.

Alfred Jordan, English draughts
champion won his match against
Joseph A. Drouillard at San Francisco
with a score of seven games won,
seven drawn, the western champion
disappointing his adherents by his poor
showing in games which were thought
to have been won.

Preston Ketchum is playing a match
of twelve games with the Britisher,
after which event S. Fred Hogan will
make a match of ten games, a last
effort to capture a single game from
Jordan for the credit of San Francisco.

In the checker tournament at the
Higgin Building, Richardson scored
2½ to Stevens 1½, and Jensen won 2½
against Knapp, 1½. February 23, has
been named by the referee as the close
of the contest, names and games of
players who have not finished their
schedules to be cancelled.

New Men Try Out.

**SEALS PLAY FIRST GAME
AT THEIR TRAINING CAMP.**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MONDESTO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive
to the Dispatch.] The Seals had their
opening ball game of the season,
this afternoon. It was an impromptu
affair, arranged without any advance
notice and with no other intention
than that of giving the boys three or
four innings of easy practice, the Yannigan
beating the regulars in nine
full innings by a score of 6 to 2.

Seiter had chosen some husky young
batters from among the men and as
the pitchers were not trying to put
anything on the ball, but merely lobbing
it over, the Yans got some juicy
singles, doubles and triples that helped
them wonderfully in running up a
score.

As a game it was far from being
a hard-fought contest, but it certainly
gave the war correspondents the best

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

**TOZER NURSES
SALARY WING.**

Ralph Tozer, the crack Los
Angeles slasher, donned his uniform
yesterday afternoon, and worked out the wintry kinks in
his right arm on the new diamond at Washington Park. Tozer
tossed the ball around with several kids, who were playing in
the field. The Angel mound artist is the first Coast league
in Southern California to work out for the 1911 season.

"My arm feels fine," said
Tozer after a half hour tussle
about with the youngsters. "I
won't throw any fast ones for
some time, but I just wanted to
find out if my pegging whip was
there. A pitcher can't be too
careful the first part of the season. I want to be in good shape
when the Red Sox are here."

Good Thing.

**LEAGUE LEADER
MAKES NEW RULE.**

UMPIRE SCHEDULE TO SEND
MEN OVER CIRCUIT.

Complaints of Last Season Bring
About New Order of Things in
Baseball—Indicator-handlers
to Be Allowed to Draw Straws for
Routes.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive
to the Dispatch.] Judge Graham, presi-
dent of the Coast League, is going to
inaugurate an innovation in baseball
circles in the West by mapping out a
regular schedule for his umpires during
the coming season.

Instead of the old system of assigning
umpires from week to week, Judge
Graham will have his men scheduled for
the entire season and he hopes to
do away with much of wrangling
which resulted last season because cer-
tain of the indicator-men were sta-
tioned in some cities too frequently
and in others for too short a period.

The staff of umpires which consists of
McGreevy, Hildebrand and Pinney,
will be listed together by President
Graham shortly before the season
opens and will be allowed to draw
straws for the routes which will be
mapped out. After it is settled in
which towns the umpires will open,
each man will have a regular schedule
to follow out.

This is the first time to the recollection
of local baseball men that such a
scheme in handling the umpires has
been put in force and President Graham
will accomplish a great deal
of good to all hands.

NEW YALE SCHEME.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Feb. 20.—A
change in the football rules at Yale
has been recommended by the Alumni
Advisory Committee and is being con-
sidered by the school. The scheme is

as follows:

Oscar de Oro, owner, as well as
other horsemen interested in the case
has secured a number of affidavits
and other evidence in support of a
possible appeal.

One of the reasons that the appeal is
contemplated is to set Copo de Oro

free.

The National Board of Appeal in May,
not only to confirm the validity of the
wonderful mile paced at Phoenix, but
as a reply to the insinuations that accom-
panied the official protest.

The stallion is in the stables at Agricul-
tural Park, or Exposition Park, as
it is now called.

Charley, started into the San Joaquin Val-
ley last week in search of land. Oscar
drove the car to Bakersfield in five
hours, which is near the record held
by the Cadillac. He always drove at
a terrific clip whenever he had an op-
portunity and the car, he says, never
worked better than on the last tour.

The finish came on the plains, 100
miles from Bakersfield, when the trio
was far from a railroad station. The
Columbia had bucked the heavy mud
near Adobe station and had been
driven for miles on the low gear. When
Burris was ready for a fast spin he
cranked the car, after a short stop,
but the explosion in the muffler soon
enveloped the car in fire which could
not be extinguished.

Oscar at first did not notice the
flames. His brother saw the danger
just as Oscar was about to raise the
hood and perhaps saved him from a
severe scorching.

"She's on fire," shouted Charley, who
at once rushed for water.

Hastily scraping up earth Oscar stood
ready to dash into the flames and
burn to a cinder.

Soon the fire shot out from all sides
and the handsome Columbia, with which
Oscar expected to ride many
miles, was soon enveloped in flames.

Water was thrown on the flames but
this only seemed to give them a fresh
start and when the fire finally died
down he got a lot of smoke.

Burris had planned a trip into Mex-
ico with his car, but when the trouble
broke out he decided to wait for a while
before venturing over the border. Now
he must purchase a new machine before
he does any hunting, fishing or
anything else which takes a motor car
into the wilds.

"It's the best car I ever
owned," said Burris last night. "Never
had such a machine and she was just
right. I was so sorry when the flames
ate her up that I almost cried. Don't
believe I can buy a car to equal my
pet Columbia."

The new road to Tropico and Glen-
dale is finished and looks good. It is a
county boulevard worth driving on
and will take you over some interest-
ing points.

Joe Rivers, 20-round bout at Vernon
yesterday, seems to have recovered
entirely from his strained
muscle which bothered him the first
few days of his training. Rivers is in
good condition, according to reports
from his manager. His defense of Danny
Reagan has given the local Mexican
confidence and he is in capital
spirit. He will rest today.

"I ain't saying very much about what
I'm goin' to do to Reagan," said Rivers
yesterday, "but you can put it down
in your paper that I'm goin' to
quit the fight until I git good. I
don't bold Reagan cheap at all, but
from what I hear about him I don't
think he's got chance with me. I never
felt better and my muscles are
strong and sound. It bothered me for
several days, but the doctor fixed it up
and I didn't work very hard for a
couple of days. I ain't goin' to take
any chances with this fellow, but after I
win this first round, I'm goin' to
quit him."

If Reagan wins he will go to Salt
Lake City, where he has an engage-
ment to meet a Mormon featherweight
of promise. If Rivers succeeds in
defeating him he will be the champion
of the division in decisive manner. Manager
McCarey will make an effort to
arrange a match between Rivers and
Frankie Conley of Kenosha fame.

The boys will mix at catch-weights,
the local lad finding it impossible to
make the 100-pound limit. Rivers will
weigh about 125 pounds.

Len Lauder, at Doyle's camp, was in
great shape after his workout yester-
day, and he stated, at the conclusion of
his daily exercises, that he would
have no trouble in defeating the
"Battler" in the first round.

Soon the fire shot out from all sides
and the handsome Columbia, with which
Oscar expected to ride many
miles, was soon enveloped in flames.

Water was thrown on the flames but
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Boston Sox And Hogan's Hooligans Prepare For War.

HAPPY ORDERS OUT HIS TEAM.

One Week More of Rest and Then Work Starts.

Hogan Believes in Keeping Up Top Speed.

Expects to Climb to the Top This Season.

"Happy" Hogan's Vernon ball players will begin their spring practice on their home grounds, February 27. Hogan believes in an early start, and while he doesn't boast or predict big things, he seems unusually optimistic.

"I believe getting away on your toes means a lot," said the manager-backstop yesterday, after he had finished playing three hard games of handball.

"The Vernon team is physically ready to begin at top speed and is better equipped than the team in front next November than the team is in the organization.

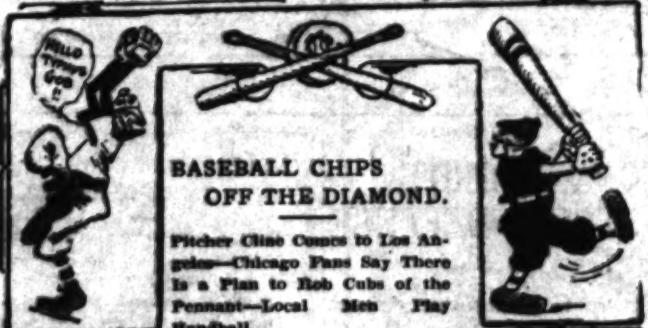
"The team wants fast, hand-hitting fighting men, and that is what I am trying to provide. Recruits generally look up well on paper, but a large majority generally blow up when put to a Coast League test. I have picked up a bunch of youngsters on the advice of capable scouts and friends, and if I can find two or three first-class men among them I will feel perfectly satisfied.

"I think the Vernon team will come up to expectations. But every player must hustle. Baseball is a struggle to hold one's job. No man is sure of a permanent job with his team, and he will hold all out there. It is something that my players always keep in mind. If they should happen to forget it, I gently remind them and see that it doesn't occur again. As long as I know I am doing it, I am ready to do my best.

Capt. Mohler will have full charge of the team when they reach Modesto on February 21, for Danny Long does not plan to go down there until a week or so later.

The Eastern League baseball pennant winners, at the end of the season, will play a post-season series of five games with an all-star team managed by the owners of the club that finished second.

Charley Shields, the left handed pitcher and outside, formerly of the Memphis Club, has been asked for his services by Manager Frank of the New Orleans team. Shields says he is headed where he will play this season.



BASEBALL CHIPS OFF THE DIAMOND.

Pitcher Cline Comes to Los Angeles—Chicago Fans Say There Is a Plan to Rob Cube of the Pennant—Local Men Play Handball.

Jack Lindsey, who covered shortstop for Happy Hogan's Vernon team last season, expects to have in a few days for Nashville, Tenn., where he will play this year. Hogan believes in an early start, and while he doesn't boast or predict big things, he seems unusually optimistic.

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SEALS PLAY FIRST GAME.

(Continued from First Page.)

far to say that Danny Long has picked up a classy crowd of semi-professional boys.

Weaver displayed the most class. He did plenty of work today to convince those who have seen him that he can deliver the goods. George Weaver is nothing but a boy nineteen years old and he has never touched tobacco or taken a drink. He has played both at short and long distance and the players are whispering among them that he will give McArdele the hardest kind of a rub. What Weaver will do at the bat is to be seen, but as a fielder he is fast and bound to be a sensation.

RED SOX SPECIAL OFF FOR CAMP ON COAST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Thirty members of the Boston Red Sox baseball team left Chicago, tonight, at 9 o'clock for California, where the members of John T. Taylor's band will go through their spring training stages.

Although John T. Taylor, accompanied by his band from Boston, did not make the trip to the Coast, Hugh McDevitt, secretary of the club, and Gen. Taylor, father of the Boston magnate, are in charge of the expedition.

It is expected the Boston party will be forty-five strong by the time the band is reached. Several members of the Red Sox team who are under contract will join the team on route.

After reaching Chicago this morning, the members of the Coast to Coast contingent went to the Great Northern Hotel where they were laid up for the night. Manager Donovan entered the members of the band during the day.

Some of the players brought their wives. Among the women were Mrs. Frank Smith, wife of the former Red Sox pitcher, Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, wife of the secretary of the club, Mrs. Celia Thomas and Mrs. John Hoffman, the manager, while a member of the Red Sox band, is not a member of the team. He is on his way to join the Oakland team.

The Red Sox will reach Los Angeles Thursday afternoon, and the team will immediately go into training near

"Tip" O'Neill, president of the Western League, the man who has

the wants Shields either for an outfielder or for "farm" use in the Cotton States circuit.

Player Fred Beck, the strapping young outfielder who played two seasons ago with the San Francisco club of the Coast League, has been sold by Boston and will join the Cincinnati Reds on their spring training trip.

Rube Waddell, former member of Connie Mack's Athletics, has deserted the hounds, and signed with Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis team.

Howard Caminiti, Pirate twirler, who incurred Fred Clarke's displeasure last season for refusing to remain on the water when it will be sold to the Boston team, has signed with the Lincoln, Western League club. President Chirivella of the American Association, has also offered Howell a job as umpire. Neither offer has been accepted as yet.

Harry Howell, whose contract was renewed by the St. Louis club for allowing himself to be mixed up in the Ty Cobb-Larry Doby squabble, has been sold by the Pirates to the Boston team. The Boston team is the only one that has come from the National League to have Howell in its ranks.

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Harry Wolverton, manager of the Oakland team arrived yesterday in the northern city after a month's trip back East. Wolverton said his team would be a contender for pennant honors from the start to the end of the season. In Maggart, Hoffman, Bowers and Swander, the Oakland manager has a cordon outside. In Hedges, Cutshaw, Warner, Cameron and Wray, he has gathered together a crew instead. His pitchers are strong and he surely has a right to feel confident of annexing the cheese-cloth.

Charlie Karger, a left handed pitcher and outside, formerly of the Memphis Club, has been asked for his services by Manager Frank of the New Orleans team. Shields says he is headed where he will play this season.

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Right Here.

MOST DISTINCTIVE AMONG WORLD'S GREAT BOULEVARDS.

The Wondrous, Speed-Limitless Drive Now Being Constructed in the San Fernando Valley, Just Beyond the Hills of Hollywood—Compared With the Other Beautiful Boulevards of the World.

BY TOM FITCH.

HERE are four especially attractive boulevards in this country where man's art guides nature's bounty into form of beauty. One of these is the Champs Elysees in Paris, another is the Corso in Rome, a third is the Riverside drive along the heights overlooking the Hudson in New York City, and the fourth, and most distinctive of all, with no speed limit, is now nearing completion in the San Fernando Valley, which is divided by a range of low, rolling hills from Hollywood and Los Angeles to the east speedway in the world.

The Champs Elysees extends from the Place in Concorde to the Arc de Triomphe. It begins at the Arc de Triomphe, where the Eiffel tower stands, and to the view it is impressed with unpleasant memories. Chateaubriand said: "All the water in the world will not wash out the blood, stains which sulky this spot." Here stands the Egyptian obelisk, and the statue of Napoleon—the abnormal exult of his ambition caused him to be transported from the burning sands of Africa to commemorate his victories. The Champs Elysees is parked along its entire length in a century of trees, around which are porters of roses, and beneath whose shade are open-air cafés where one may sit in the evening and listen to patriotic or ribald music, and sip claret, or beer, or spritz, or water, or even beer or spritz. All over the Champs Elysees between June and October hundreds of beautiful equipages roll on sunny days, and under the glow of the stars of the arc lights at night. The habits of the horse in the carriage are made to match the voices of the horses. Habits of the coachman and footman, and the furnishings of the carriage.

The Champs Elysees is a dream of beauty for five months in the year, but during the other months, when the autumn winds whistle, and the winter snows fall, and the trees lose their foliage, and the flowers bloom not, and the spring rains make muddy the roadway, it is an avenue for traffic, for the automobile, and for the prancing horses of the forest leaves. The wealthy idlers of Europe adjourn to the north shore of the Mediterranean, where their villas overlook its blue waters all the way from Nice to Mentone, and their equipages make populous the streets, which winds under olive trees.

Set this section of Italy and France has its days and sometimes weeks of desolation, when the mistral sweeps down from the slopes of the Alps, and the autumn winds whistle, and the winter snows fall, and the trees lose their foliage, and the flowers bloom not, and the spring rains make muddy the roadway, it is an avenue for traffic, for the automobile, and for the prancing horses of the forest leaves. The wealthy idlers of Europe adjourn to the north shore of the Mediterranean, where their villas overlook its blue waters all the way from Nice to Mentone, and their equipages make populous the streets, which winds under olive trees.

THE BREATHING SPACE.

There is room in the San Fernando Valley for 20,000 suburban homes, each placed upon an acre of ground within reach of the center of Los Angeles in forty minutes by trolley car. Fifty millions of dollars of value will be created there within a brief period. There is opportunity along the river for a great industrial belt, and those who first come will be best served.

Edie Wise.

PUT PORT ROYAL ON THE MAP.

ARDENT SUFFRAGETTE COMES DOWN FROM THE NORTH.

Mrs. Anderson of Seattle and Her Views—Has Taken an Active Part in Politics—Has Great Reality Intensity Above the Line and is a Lobbyist.

After six weeks visit to Southern California, investigating the scope of the suffrage movement, Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Seattle, formerly secretary of the Woman's Suffrage League of Washington, and one of the most



Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of Seattle, one of most prominent figures in "Votes for Women" fight in the north lost Los Angeles yesterday for her home.

For several years past Mrs. Anderson has been prominently identified with the northern wing of the suffrage movement. Aside from that she has taken an active interest in the public life of Seattle. She helped to line up the vote favoring the recent measure of Henry Gill of the city, and due to her efforts more than any others, over 5000 women officially signed their opposition to the open town system as inaugurated by Gill.

Mrs. Anderson has immense realty interests in Seattle, and the members of her family are heavily interested in British Columbian realty. Port Royal, a township less than fifty miles south of Victoria, B. C., was put on the map by Mrs. Anderson. This is a grocery store, livery stable, school, post office and a cluster of shacks at first was a thriving municipality. The Canadian Pacific Railway operates a branch to the infant city, and as a result, an angle of the open town system has been developed in the town, population by leaps and bounds.

When seen at the Alexandra yesterday, prior to her departure, Mrs. Anderson was more optimistic in her views. She teemed with good humor and animation, and told her

friends her deeply into the realms of sociology, present status of society, its worse features, and methods of procedure for its correction. She told of the political measures adopted by the suffrage movement, and how her kind became interested in the welfare of the State, and the long-drawn-out and uphill fight necessary for the same. And as she slammed home each verbal hit at the strident and hot-eyed men who opposed the enterprise and the cause, she laid the foundations broad and deep for a community of 50,000 people.

The famous "Max" appears as the hero of one of the motion pictures. He goes in for boxing and scraps with a friend on roller skates. The scrap ends in a hilarious mix-up.

A fine combination of good specialities and first-run pictures is being presented at the Hyatt this week.

Every act is a distinct feature and is of interesting nature.

The Montrose Duo are a team of singing and talking comedians with a batch of new material that they put over in an original manner.

Montrose is a remarkable, vivacious woman with a good voice.

Montrose is a capable comedian who evidently had a lot of experience in musical comedy.

His methods are clear-cut and effective and he gets many a laugh that an actor of less ability would fail to score. Their act is refreshingly different.

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on the sun floor of
ms to remove our heavy
ere displayed on the floor.
these samples in our show
combination Gas and Electric
actual marked value. Re-
sure high grade fixtures
in articles of like quality.
Broken lines of Electric
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Tomorrow
Is the Day
of the Great

PUBLIC AUCTION

Business and
Residence Lots
Don't Miss It!



THE TOWN THAT WAS STARTED RIGHT

Round Trip Fare 25c

(Free to Holders
of Options)

Trains stop at Tropico and Burbank, going and coming;
but your tickets must be secured at our office—

Get Tickets at Our Office—319 S. Hill St.

Train Schedule:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22—Leaving Southern Pacific Arcade Station. First section personally conducted excursion leaves 9:30 A.M. Second section personally conducted excursion leaves 1 P.M. Returning first section 4:30 P.M.; second section 5 P.M. Tickets good on either train. All trains run directly through townsites.

The place to buy good property, one that will prove a paying investment, is in a town that has been started properly.

VAN NUYS TOWNSITE WAS "STARTED RIGHT." NO OTHER TOWNSITE HAS HAD THE ADVANTAGES FOR "STARTING RIGHT" that can be had in this wonderful community. It has no equal as a home building, business or investment opening—both business or residence lots to choose from.

BE AWARE THIS TIME WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR

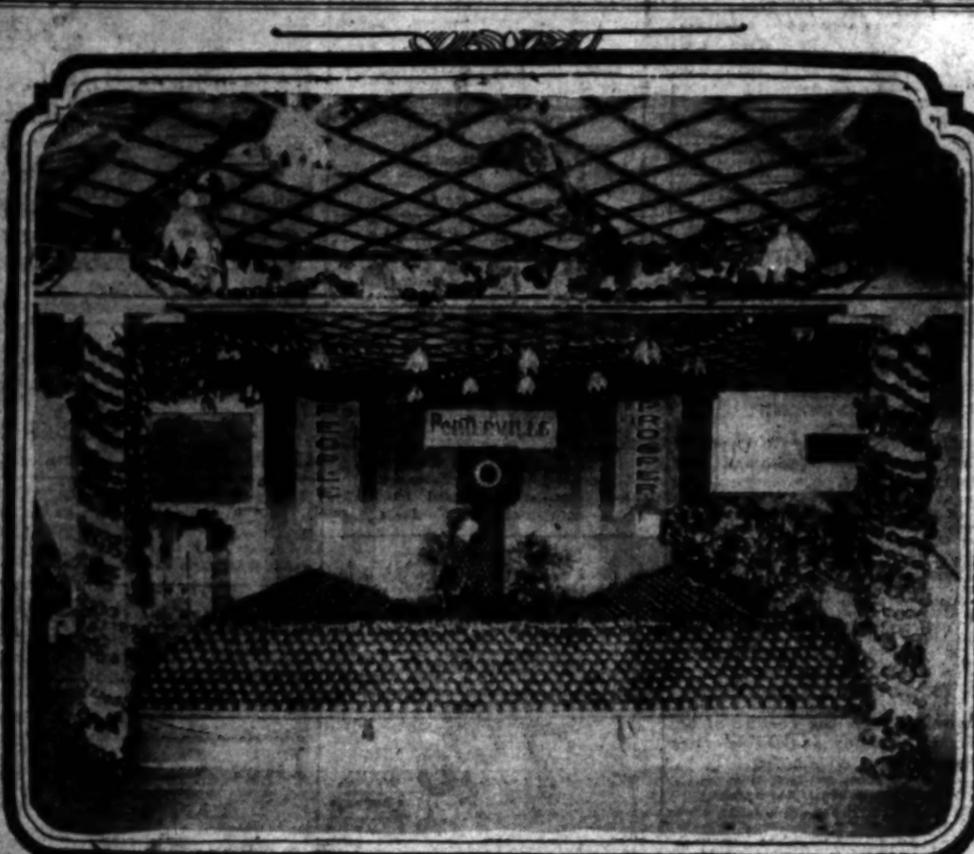
W. P. WHITSETT, Sales Manager

Home F2369

319 S. HILL ST.

Sunset, Broadway 3525

Wednesday, Feb. 22



Wins Gold Medal.

Porterville's showing at the Northern California Citrus Fair at Sacramento won for best display of oranges and best design of exhibit.

WILL BREAK BROTHER'S WILL.

Vision Gains on Stand and Offers Testimony to Eccentric Conduct of Relative.

VISALIA, Feb. 19.—William Whitaker gave his testimony yesterday to the jury in the Superior Court, as the first step in this attempt being made by himself and his sister to break the will left by his eccentric brother, Horace Whitaker, in which his large property interests were given to the three brothers of San Francisco and the brother and sister were cut off with nothing.

Whitaker spent upwards of an hour, under the questioning of his lawyer, relating incidents which would tend to show that his brother was of unsound mind. At the conclusion of the testimony, the lawyers for the defense, the employ of the Garrisons, somewhat shook the force of his testimony by some remarks from him to the admission that he had spent little or no time in caring for his brother during his last illness. This was explained on re-direct testimony by his assertion that he, too, was ill at the same time.

WET OR DRY?

At the special meeting of the City Council held last night, the officials for the wet and dry election which is to be held here on the 3rd of February were chosen.

John Eisenhauser, a prominent con-
siderable will be chief judge of the elec-
tion.

will be chief Inspector. J. E. Gannon and Will C. Tool will be the clerks. In all respects the election is to be conducted under the provisions of the general election laws of the State of California.

It was asserted on the streets today that evidence had come into the possession of the Anti-Saloon League of officers that an attempt is being made to colonize the city of Visalia with workingmen who now know for the fact that the ordinance prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and tobacco to persons under the age of 18 years is being customarily violated.

In the communication, which was read at the special meeting of the Council on the night to the intense satisfaction of the large audience present, the following was contained: "We, the undersigned members of the Seventh Grade Civic League are trying to live up to a pledge to abstain from the use of cigarettes or tobacco. There is a law in force in this city which makes it illegal for an officer, running at the rate of forty miles an hour to escape the forty auto loads of frenzied

Porterville people, the machine with the prisoner ran from an irrigating bridge near Woodville, twelve miles west of this city, overturned, the gasoline tank exploded and the machine burst into flames.

In the meantime the mob in pursuit had lost track of the officer and his prisoner, and word was sent to Tulare for a second machine. In this machine the ride was completed in safety.

Business resumed its ordinary tone this morning, after the most exciting three days in the history of Porterville. During the processions of the man-

MAN CONFESSES HE MURDERED.

MEXICAN TELLS IN DETAIL OF
BRUTAL ASSASSINATION.

Coolly Tells All About It—Mob
Prevented From Hanging the Man
Summarily Demands Immediate
and the Extreme Penalty or
Further Violence May be Expected.

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 18.—Juan Maganya is the name given to the bloodthirsty murderer of J. B. Lamkin, who was captured at the end of the most exciting man-hunt in the history of the San Joaquin Valley, in which 400 men and officers participated for fifteen hours.

Maganya has made a complete confession, in which he told in detail the story of his brutal crime.

Maganya, who talks excellent English, sat in the rear of a fast auto last evening, between two officers, Sheriff Collins of Visalia and Chief of Police Ed Isham of this city, who were taking him to Visalia, after escaping from a mob of 300 frenzied men here, who were bent on lynching. With a cigarette between his lips and with every appearance of being the least excited man in the party, he told of his crime.

"I killed the man because I wanted money," he said. "I went in the store, to ask for shoes. I knew the shoe department was near the safe, where the money was put at night. I had watched the store several times and knew all about how it was fixed. I went in and had a talk with the manager. He went back to the back of the store and showed me a pair of black shoes. Then I told him I wanted red shoes and when he turned around with the box in his hand, I grabbed him by the throat and told him: 'I don't want shoes. I want your money.' The man told me to get out of there, that he had given me no money. Then I drew my knife and started for him. I had stabbed him many times I stabbed him.

When he fell down, I started for the safe to get the money and then a man came in the front door. I ran to the front of the store and turned out the lights and then started after the man who had come in. I expected to kill him if it was necessary. This man ran through the store and went out right after him. If he had stayed away a little longer I would have got the money. The man I killed had a wife and children. I didn't know that."

Collins's ride to Visalia with his prisoner, he states, is one of the most exciting episodes of the year, yet he expects to be an officer running at the rate of forty miles an hour to escape the forty auto loads of frenzied

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Walk-Oter
BOOT SHOPS

623 South Broadway and
Cor. Fourth and Spring

The graceful, distinctive lines
of the new spring Walk-Oter
boots will win the admiration
of every man and woman who
appreciates real character in
footwear.

These clever, new spring
models represent the very top
notch of excellence in high-
class shoe making. They com-
bine a degree of comfort and
style that is not equalled in any
other shoes at any price.

New high and low models—

\$3.50 \$4 \$5

hunt, and during the chase after the officers and the prisoner, men of the most ordinary stand habits and attitudes of mind became almost malignant in their desire to get Maganya and if he had been taken from the officers he would have been torn limb from limb.

To Frank Riba, the Mexican foreman of the labor camp on the line of the P. N. E. Railroad, where the murderer was finally captured, should go all the credit for the apprehension of the criminal. Riba discovered the fugitives in the camp about 9 o'clock this morning and communicated the news to a posse which was sent across the river bottom a short distance from the camp. Even then it was only after a search of two hours that Maganya was finally discovered hid in a pile of manure in the rear of a tent stable.

When he was at last found, he walked calmly from his hiding-place and told his possemen if they wanted to shoot him to get it over with. He walked up to Chief of Police Isham and held out his hands for the bracelets.

Sheriff Croxton of Hollister arrived here last night, secures in the belief that Maganya is a bad man who went by the name of Juan. He is a white woman almost two years ago. Riba or Maganya, answers the description perfectly even to a scar on his chest. As there were no witnesses to the murder and the evidence circumstantial, Maganya, or Riba, will probably have to be taken back to Hollister for examination.

There is an insistent demand here for a speedy trial, and in view of his confession, for the immediate execution of the condemned man. There are no delays in putting out full justice, those who are in touch with the local situation state that there will be still more violence.

Do you know that all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious illnesses that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germs. Rheumatism, Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Cholera, Cholera Bandy and other germs while you can? For sale by all (Adv.)

"Times" Research Office,
100 South Broadway and 3rd Street, Los Angeles.

s: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

METAL MARKETS

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Standard copper quiet; Lake 1242½ @ 12.87½; electrolytic, 12.37½ @ 12.62½; casting, 12.00@12.25.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Lead dull. New York, 4.40@4.50; East St. Louis, 4.25@4.30.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Bar silver, 82½.

member of lumber cargo, thought to be from via San Francisco, to San Pedro, via San Francisco, W. Murray, Capt. Coming, arrived this morning from Field's Landing with 100 feet of lumber, consigned to the San Pedro Lumber Company.

The North Pacific Company's steamer George W. Kohler, Capt. Jones, arrived today on her regular run with passengers and freight, who proceeded to San Diego.

The freighter Alton, Capt. McAllister, arrived from Honolulu bringing a general cargo of merchandise and tropical fruits for the U.S. Wharf and Warehouse Company.

The steamer Yerba Buena, Capt. Johnson, has arrived from Alameda, San Fran, with lumber and Lumber Company and will sail Wednesday for San Diego and Redondo Beach with the general cargo.

NEW FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Arrived: Helena, Santa Rosa, San Diego; Whittier, Ventura; San Pedro, Redondo; Tule, Bakers, San Pedro.

Gulf: Governor, San Diego; Norwood, San Pedro.

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—MONDAY, Feb. 20. Steamer Pasadena, Capt. Madsen, from San Pedro.

SAILED—MONDAY, Feb. 20. Steamer Helen, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco.

IN FORT—MONDAY, Feb. 20.

Tug Redondo, Wharf No. 1, Harbor Master, Wharf No. 1, Steamer Pasadena, Wharf No. 2.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

TRANS. Feb. 20.—Arrived: Governor, from Seattle, via San Pedro, on voyage to San Diego via San Pedro.

TRANS. Feb. 20.—Arrived: Governor, San Diego, via San Pedro, on voyage to San Francisco.

TRANS. Feb. 20.—Arrived: Helena, Santa Rosa, San Pedro, Whittier, Ventura, San Pedro.

SAILED: Governor, San Diego; Norwood, San Pedro.

PRE-COOLING CHARGE CUT.

Notable Victory for Citrus Men.

Southern California Industry Scores Big Point Against Railroad Companies.

Twenty-two Dollars and Fifty Cents Lopped from Rate Per Car to the East.

Decision Far-Reaching in Its Benefits to Growers as Well as Packers.

BY F. J. BYER.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another great victory over the transportation companies was scored today by citrus fruit growers, represented by the Citrus Protective League, when the Interstate Commerce Commission handed down its finding in the complaint brought by the Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange and others against the Southern Pacific Company and others.

The commission finds that the charge of \$22 for precooling oranges transported 14 carloads from shipping and producing points in Southern California to points in other States, to the extent that the charge exceeds \$7.50 per car, is unreasonable and unjust, and it is ordered that the defendants cease and desist, on or before the first day of April, and for a period of not less than two years thereafter abstain from exacting the charge of \$22 a car for precooling oranges transported in carload lots.

It is further ordered that the defendants establish a rate that shall not exceed \$7.50 a car, "but said defendants may, as a condition of making this charge, require that precooled cars be loaded with boxes of oranges seven tiers wide and two tiers high, and may provide by their tariffs a proper minimum carload weight to accomplish this result, the amount of which is to depend on the dimensions of each car."

FINDINGS EPITOMIZED.

The commission epitomizes its findings as follows:

(1) What is a reasonable charge for furnishing refrigeration for the movement of citrus fruits from California to eastern markets? "Nothing should be added to reason of the fact that a refrigerator car is used, since that has been taken into account in establishing the rate of transportation, nor for the service of inspection, which is substantially the same for all shipments, but the expense of transporting the additional weight of ice and for repairs to the ice blocks should be considered."

(2) Defendants' present charges for the refrigeration of oranges in transit from California points to the East are found not unreasonable.

(3) Refrigeration and pre-cooling are entirely different, and pre-cooling, as practiced by the shippers, differs from that furnished by the carriers. The two methods are discussed, and the conclusion reached that while it cannot be affirmed with entire confidence that pre-cooling can take the place of standard refrigeration under all circumstances, it is evident that the great bulk of the orange crop may be moved by pre-cooling as applied by the shippers.

(4) Upon the facts disclosed by the record, it must be found that, pre-cooling at the packing-house is a practical method which the complainants are anxious to use, and for the efficiency of which they are willing to stand responsible, while the method advocated by the carriers is of doubtful practicability and one which the complainants do not dare use and which the defendants are unwilling to guarantee.

COOLING CHARGES FIXED.

(5) In view of the circumstances under which these oranges are transported, it is the duty of the carrier to furnish refrigeration upon reasonable demand and in so far as the furnishing of that refrigeration is a part of the service rendered by the carrier, the carrier may insist upon its right to furnish that service, but it appears that service of pre-cooling, if the shippers desire to use it, can only be performed by the shippers themselves and the commission thinks that from the present record it is the right of these complainants to pre-cool their shipments. It, however, the carrier has been put to additional expense in the furnishing of the car or in the handling of the shipment, it should be allowed proper compensation upon that account.

(6) Carriers are not, in case of these pre-cooled shipments, entitled to additional compensation by reason of the fact that a refrigerator car is furnished, but they are entitled, for repairs to ice bunkers, to an additional charge per car per trip one way.

(7) Defendants' present pre-cooling charges for oranges in transit from California points to the East are found unreasonable and reasonable charges established for the future.

DECISION MEANS MUCH TO CITRUS INDUSTRY.

Without exception, shippers of citrus fruits of Southern California last night declared the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to be a victory for the industry, the effects of which will be directly reflected in larger enhanced responsibility for pre-cooling and shippers alike, since the enormous saving to be effected by the handlers will be indirectly beneficial to the growers.

The actual cash significance of the reduction from \$22 per car flat refrigeration rate to one of \$7.50 per car is variously interpreted. With a shipment annually of an average of 25,000 carloads of refrigerated cars, which would be to refrigerate the conservative estimate, the saving on the hand-

ing of refrigeration charges now paid into the coffers of the railway will be nearly \$800,000. In reflected values to the industry at large, Commissioner Frost's declaration will mean something like \$1,000,000 a year to the citrus men.

The two-year clause of the decision is not looked upon by the shippers as indicating a cessation of the conditions ordered at the end of that time. The presumption is merely that the commission will not be in a position, at the present time, to make a decision which shall be effective beyond a legitimate time for ascertaining its exact effects. They express themselves as confident that the justice of their cause will be vindicated, and demonstrated that any future change will only increase their present advantage.

COMPETITION INSURED.

The victory in the long-fought fight does not, say the shippers, mean that in the action on refrigeration proper so much as in making them more or less independent of railroad refrigeration by opening the way to precooling in the packing-houses and on their own account. The commission declares that the present refrigeration rates are not unreasonable, and holds the carriers in its asserted right to the exclusive performance of that duty but, at the same time, it makes it plain that the shipper can do away with refrigeration by going his own precooling before the fruit is turned over to the carriers. In that event, moreover, say the shippers, the teeth are drawn from the old system by the commission's declaration that the railroad cannot charge for the use of the specially-constructed cars, except on the count of wear and tear.

Representatives of the California Citrus Union, the Semi-Tropic Fruit Exchange, the Southern California Fruit Exchange and the California Growers' Exchange were practically at the bar in the assembly hall that night full advantage of the possible substitution for refrigeration will be taken by their members. Precooling was declared by most to be the greater part, eminently practicable and feasible, and its cost to be but a fraction of that of refrigeration under the old system. It is strongly suggested, moreover, that the substitution will work a speedy and voluntary reduction of refrigeration charges by the competition which it will introduce.

WILL BUILD COOLERS.

G. H. Powell, general manager of the Citrus Protective League and one of the prime movers in the fight for lower rates made by the Arlington Heights with the carriers of the California Fruit Growers' organization, asserted that full advantage of the possible substitution for refrigeration will be taken by their members. Precooling was declared by most to be the greater part, eminently practicable and feasible, and its cost to be but a fraction of that of refrigeration under the old system. It is strongly suggested, moreover, that the substitution will work a speedy and voluntary reduction of refrigeration charges by the competition which it will introduce.

NEW CENSORSHIP.

Simultaneously clampers were put on new sources and the Associated Press correspondent was informed by Berthold that he represented a capitalistic organization, and as such would not receive answers to questions.

Levya, the self-styled leader of the "Army of Liberation," paved the way today for a manifesto of the real object and purpose of the movement when he stated that he recognized no superior among the other revolutionary leaders operating in Mexico.

Levya, in an interview with Capt. Clegg, of the Blackwood company, of the United States cavalry, and Mayor Rockwood of Calixto, asserted frankly that the purpose of the revolutionary movement was to establish a socialistic commonwealth in Lower California, and where the man who works with his hands will be supreme.

Identical sentiments were echoed by the men of the army, a large majority of whom are Americans who claim affiliation with the I.W.W. and socialist organizations.

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TWO CANDIDATES FOR ROAD HEAD.

Gray of Frisco System Much in the Running.

Felton Also Mentioned to Lead Missouri Pacific.

Summoned to New York by Powers That Be.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Carl H. Gray, senior vice-president of the Frisco, and S. B. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, will be summoned to New York City this week, according to a wire received about the financial district, to confer with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Two potential groupers are in opposition among the election of their man to the presidency of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain.

Henry Miller, general manager of the Wabash, who is mentioned for the presidency, will leave St. Louis to-morrow for New York. H. S. Priest, who represented Kuhn, Loeb and Company at the recent contest with George J. Gould and David R. Francis, departed tonight for New York to confer with that firm. Priest will urge the election of his friend Felton. It is understood that interests allied with the Pennsylvania are urging Felton's election.

The endorsement of Gray emanated from a group of Western and Southwestern financiers who are friendly both with Kuhn, Loeb and Co., and J. P. Morgan and Co. The railroad leaders, with whom Gray is affiliated, include Edwin Hawley, who is an intimate friend of both E. T. Jeffery, Gould's chief advisor.

While Miller's case has not been pressed vigorously he has strong encouragement and he is still included as a factor in the race. He has the good will of all the several groups concerned in the struggle.

Gray went to Jefferson City today on business for the Missouri railroads. Felton, who was in Chicago tonight, was prepared to depart for New York on notice from Judge Priest.

There is no certainty that Gray or Felton will be chosen, and there is a chance that some one else may be the nominee of Kuhn, Loeb and Co. The fact that the competition has practically narrowed down to them is deemed of great significance.

St. Louis financiers would not be surprised at the announcement, within a few days, of the selection of either.

WHAT WILL GOULD DO WITH RAILROAD STOCK?

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Now that George J. Gould is to turn the management of the Missouri Pacific over to a practical railroad man, the air of Wall-street is charged with rumors as to what the members of the Gould family are going to do with their stock, which is upward of several hundred thousand shares. Already these rumors have put Mr. Gould in the "expatriate" class, even going as far as to predict that he will sell all of the American securities held by his family.

"Mr. Gould has no intention of disposing of the holdings of his family in Missouri Pacific and other railroads," said T. L. Chadbourn, Jr., the family lawyer, today. "Unfortunately Mr. Gould is down at High Point, N. J., continuing the hunting and the hunting season on which he would himself deny the story, which is without foundation whatever."

A few weeks ago, Edwin Hawley, known as the "Little Gould" of the Gould holdings in Missouri Pacific, sent nothing of the promised and the confirmation of the banking fraternity who said that Mr. Gould had decided to keep all of his stock for the present, at least.

A selection of a new president for the Missouri Pacific and the Iron Mountain.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today's weather was one of real winter variety and to add to the discomfort a brisk, blustery wind swept in from the Northwest. The maximum was 26 and the minimum 12 degrees. Middle West temperatures, dash indicating below zero.

Max. Min.

Alpena 26 -2

Almarok 26 -2

Calvo 25 -2

Cheyenne 22 -12

Cincinnati 25 -2

Cleveland 26 -2

Concordia 26 -2

Davenport 24 -2

Des Moines 20 -2

Detroit 20 -2

Dodge's Lake 14 -2

Dubuque 29 -2

Duluth 29 -2

Edmonton 29 -2

Grand Rapids 29 -2

Green Bay 26 -2

Hiawatha 26 -2

Indians 26 -2

Indianapolis 24 -2

Kansas City 24 -2

Marquette 24 -2

Memphis 24 -2

Milwaukee 23 -2

Omaha 24 -2

St. Louis 24 -2

St. Paul 28 -2

Sioux City 24 -2

Springfield, Ill. 24 -2

Springfield, Mo. 29 -2

Wichita 23 -2

OHIO OPTION BILL LOST.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 21.—The Dean bill, giving municipalities throughout Ohio the right to vote on the saloon question, was defeated in the House today. The Senate had passed the bill. Today's result ends one of the most bitter fights in the General Assembly in years.

STATE CONTROL OF UTILITIES.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Feb. 21.—The ad-

ministration utility bill was passed by the Senate today, 32 to 2. It pro-

vides for the control of all public utili-

ties in Kansas by a State board to be

appointed by the Governor. The

bill had previously passed the House.

INDIANAPOLIS SPREADS OUT.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The city of Gary, Ind., reached out last night and annexed eleven square miles of territory. Under the newly devised city limits, Gary boasts of 27,200 acres. The last census shows a population of 18,862. Thus each man, woman and child theoretically may roam over nearly two acres of city before meeting a neighbor.

WANTED IN MISSOURI.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 21.—Frank C. Avery, who was arrested yesterday in San Francisco by Postoffice Inspector C. P. Johnson, of this city, is charged with fraudulent use of the mails in the promotion here in 1909, of the Electric Construction Company.

Leahy J. Lyons, United States District Attorney, said today that stock to the amount of \$100,000 was sold.

INDICTMENTS COMING.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

DANVILLE (Ill.) Feb. 21.—Isaac Woodyard, foreman of the grand jury, who is supervising the vote selling inquiry, and is ill at his home at Ridge Farm was reported better today. His physicians said that unless further complications arose, Mr. Woodyard would be able to resume his duties next Monday. The State's Attorney's office is engaged in making out indictments, which the grand jury has ordered drawn and which will be voted on Monday. It is understood the list comprises 500.

GAS EXPLOSION INJURES NINE.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—An explosion today in the purifying plant of the Lucifer Gas Company, injured nine men, five severely. The walls of the building were blown down.

WILL GUARD ELECTION.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Special police

officers are to be placed in charge of practically every precinct in Chicago during the primary election next Tuesday. The special officers will be in charge of the polls and will have authority over the judges and clerks of the primary and the regular city policemen detailed to the polls.

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JAPANESE TREATY.

(Continued from First Page.)

due, port regulations, deserts, shipping rights, consular functions and other subjects.

It already has become antiquated, because of the rapid advance of the Japanese in ways of civilization. It was drawn simultaneously with other treaties of similar scope negotiated by Japan with all great powers. But unlike the others, this particular treaty was not promptly ratified and did not go into effect until about a year after the others were in force.

Japan has already negotiated treaties to replace those of the nineties with nearly all of the other powers except the United States. If our government were to insist upon its rights the existing treaty could be continued in force until July 17, 1912.

This little incident—the difference of a year in the expiration of the old treaties—is proving very embarrassing to the Japanese in developing a fiscal policy. As all of the new treaties contained the favored nation clause, the Japanese government would be obliged to concede to the nations other than the United States, all of the privileges which America now enjoys under the treaty of 1884.

MAY CAUSE DELAY.

The practical result may be to delay for a full year, if America refused to enter upon a new treaty relation at once, the readjustment of traffic rates and other forms of taxation vital to the soundness of the Japanese empire. Hence the Japanese government has been using every effort to induce the State Department to follow the example of the great European nations and consent to immediate revision of the treaty.

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See the Advantages.

UTAH'S LANDS
TO BE BOOSTEDProducts of Mormon Section
to Be Exploited.Salt Lake Plans Big Exhibit
at Soil Show.Realty Board Will Distribute
Tons of Literature.

A contract was closed yesterday by Douglas White, industrial commissioner of the Salt Lake Railroad, whereby that corporation secured a large space for exhibition purposes at the Pacific Lands and Products Exposition. White left last night for Utah for the purpose of assembling a splendid display from that State. Salt Lake City, Provo, Ogden, Springville and other places will be presented to good advantage in the exhibit from the Mormon section. Many of the leading men of Utah are already greatly interested in the land show.

"This is Utah's great opportunity," said White, before his departure, "and I am certain that the advertising features of the big show will not be overlooked. The Salt Lake road will make a special effort to adequately display the resources of that marvelously rich Commonwealth, and although I do not know exactly what can be predicted, I am sure that Utah's exhibit will make a great hit with the colonists and other visitors to the show."

The California Wine Company of San Francisco, will be among the largest exhibitors. The space allotted to it is 100 by 200 feet. C. G. Andrews, the Los Angeles representative of the company, he expressed himself as pleased with the attention shown to his company by the exposition officials and promised that the display would be one of the decided attractions of the show.

Space for the booth of the Los Angeles Realty Board in Shrine Auditorium has been selected by C. G. Andrews, chairman of the committee appointed for that purpose at the recent monthly meeting and dinner. The booth will be used for the distribution of tons of advertising and general boosting literature to the 300,000 visitors expected at the land show.

Representative growers throughout the State are being invited by the Executive Committee to take part in a conference at the executive offices of the exposition. Ground will be broken Saturday afternoon. The object of the conference is to arrange for the adequate display of the State's resources.

J. R. Loftus, the father of the cotton industry in the Imperial Valley, will confer with business men and women of the various sections of the State in reference to the details of the installation of a display showing the remarkable agricultural possibilities of the "American Nile" country.

Bad Example.

FRENZIED MAN
ATTACKS FAMILY.WIFE AND CHILDREN FLEE IN
ABJECT TERROR.

Husband, Now Under Arrest, Was
Easily Influenced by Reading
About Reynolds Murder, His Wife
Alleges—Officers Are Informed He
Wounded Son Short Time Ago.

Easily influenced by the murder of Mrs. Charles F. Reynolds by his husband, Petronio T. Gonzales ran amuck at Lankershim. Thursday afternoon, and sought to slay his entire family with firearms, according to information which reached the District Attorney yesterday.

Mrs. Gonzales and her four children saved their lives by a desperate struggle in which they disarmed the enraged man. They then fled for shelter while he sought another weapon, according to the statement of Deputy Constable Gregg.

Gonzales was arrested yesterday on a charge of having made an assault with attempt to murder. Later in the day the officer informed the police that the prisoner's son is now in the County Hospital suffering with a bullet wound which the father inflicted more than a month ago.

Mrs. Gonzales stated that there was nothing of consequence about her husband, but that he suddenly became violently angry and exploded:

"A white man's just killed his wife. I'm going to clean out the whole bunch of 'em."

According to her statements, he seized a rifle and turned it upon her. Assisted by her children, she grappled with him. The fear of death gave them strength and they fought him.

It was necessary for him to get into another room of the house to get the second weapon and the mother and children took advantage of the opportunity to escape. They ran for more than a mile to the constable's house.

It is not definitely known how Eagen's room chance to be filled with gas but it is believed the fumes leaked from a faulty gas heater. He was found by his mother who detected the odor of gas in the hallway of the house. He seemed to have recovered early yesterday morning and went to work as usual.

READY FOR BIG BANQUET.

Arrangements Perfected for the Annual Washington's Birthday Function of the Chamber of Commerce.

Arrangements have been practically perfected for the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at Levy's Cafe this evening. From all the signs, it promises to be one of the most successful affairs of the sort in the history of the organization. But few of the ticket holders will be allowed to be seated at the tables which are to be reserved for the members of the society.

The annual function of the Chamber of Commerce is of significance otherwise than as such, inasmuch as it marks the inauguration of the terms of the yearly officers and the inauguration of their successors. Special features of the programme will be the farewell address of President Joseph Scott and the inaugural of President-elect James Slauson. The other speakers, of whom there will be two, have not yet been announced.

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The American Academy of Medicine will hold its opening meeting in this city June 22. This meeting will be open to the public and President David Starr Jordan of Stanford will deliver the address.

The Academy's reception will be one of the chief society functions. Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, President of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, is chairman of the committee, having this reception in hand. It will be at the Shrine Auditorium and will close with a dinner and buffet supper.

The morning of June 22 will be do-

voted to an automobile ride taking in the high points in Los Angeles and Pasadena. At noon a luncheon will be served in the Bush ranch gardens, Pasadena. The waiters will all be in Spanish costume and several bands will furnish music. At 2 p.m. the guests will be taken to the tournament amphitheater where the chariot race will be repeated for the visiting doctors and their families. At 5 p.m. Friday evening a trolley excursion will be given that will include Hollywood, Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. At each of the sea-side resorts the guests will be entertained with musical refreshments.

Saturday, July 1, will be "Long Beach Day." The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Medical Society will take the visitors to San Pedro by electric cars and then a delightful ride on the ocean to Long Beach where luncheon will be served.

SMALL THEFTS REPORTED.

Two Shopkeepers Tell Police That Their Places of Business Are Entered—Losses are Small.

Theives committed several minor depredations Monday night.

W. C. Dillon, No. 111 South San Pedro street said the till in his store had been broken open and \$10 taken.

J. W. Hannigan, proprietor of the Redondo Market, No. 602 East Fifth street, complained that his cash register had been broken open. No money was taken. Some provisions were stolen.

Ramboard, No. 225 Redondo reported that his house had been entered and \$1 and some clothing taken.

TIT FOR TAT

SPUNKY RANCHER
AFTER DEPUTIES.GETS COMPLAINT AGAINST THEM
FOR TRESPASS.

Horticultural Commissioner Who Sent the Men to Inspect Haddock's Orchard Will Try to Have Him Arrested for Resisting an Officer. Wrestling With Problem.

Three horticultural inspectors are under arrest on charges of trespass and M. Haddock, a Lankershim man, may be taken in custody on a charge of having interfered with an officer in the discharge of his duty as a result of a dispute over spraying some fruit trees.

Inspectors Dupree, Stearns and Newson went to Haddock's place to treat some trees for scale. He warned them away, declaring that he had not been served with notice to the effect that his orchard was infected.

They produced a deputy constable and returned to the orchard. Haddock, however, interfered with the officer made an effort to arrest him, but the ranching escaped on horseback.

Haddock sought the services of an attorney and caused a complaint to be filed charging the inspectors with trespass. Yesterday members of the Horticultural Commission asked Deputy District Attorney Horton to issue a complaint charging Haddock with having interfered with an officer. The penalty for this offense may be fine of \$500 and imprisonment in the penitentiary for two years.

Horton has taken the case under consideration in order that he may investigate all of the details.

HUNTING FOR RECRUITS.

The Glee Club of Young Men's Christian Association Seeks to Enlist New Members and Offers Inducements.

The Glee Club of the Young Men's Christian Association has inaugurated a special class in advanced voice culture for men who will meet every Wednesday night. They are anxious to secure additional members to the club, and are organizing a Beginner's Glee Club, to which they desire to call the attention of young men. They are particularly in need of tenor singers, and invite all male singers to visit their rehearsals on Wednesday evenings, in the music room at 7:45, following the class in voice culture.

The club is now planning another summer outing this fall to the Colorado Rockies, at 40 o'clock. The terms of sale are a demand draft, payable in twenty-four hours after acceptance and upon attachment to bill of lading showing that the fruit is ready for immediate shipment.

HARD PROBLEM.

LABOR MARKET
IN THE ISLANDS.GOVERNMENT COMMISSIONER
SAYS TIEQUE IS A DEATH.

Hawaiian Sugar Planters Have Difficulty Obtaining Help for Great Plantations, and Immigration Department Has Taken Up the Question to End Present Conditions.

Victor S. Clark, Territorial Census Commissioner for Hawaii, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday on the last leg of a three-month trip through Cuba, Mexico and certain parts of the United States where he investigated trade, labor and health conditions. He will go to San Francisco within a few days and sail for home.

Clark holds a unique position for Uncle Sam in the Island possessions.

George Eagen, an employee of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, was found partially overcome by gas in his room at No. 420 West Forty-seventh street early yesterday morning. He collapsed while at work in the telephone building, No. 62 South Hill street a few hours later. He was taken to the California Hospital and it is believed will speedily recover.

It is not definitely known how Eagen's room chance to be filled with gas but it is believed the fumes leaked from a faulty gas heater. He was found by his mother who detected the odor of gas in the hallway of the house. He seemed to have recovered early yesterday morning and went to work as usual.

OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES.

Young Man Partially Recovers But After Going to Work Collapses—Is Now in Hospital.

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The morning of June 22 will be do-

SELL HERE.
UNDER HAMMER
ORANGES SLIP.

Veteran Auctioneer Knocks
Down First Car.

Initial Citrus Fruit Sale At-
tracts Many.

Lively Bidding When Buyers
Set the Pace.

EXHIBITIONS.

FIST-MINGLINGS
IN COURTROOM.PRIZELESS FIGHT BETWEEN TWO
LAWYERS MAIN EVENT.

Preliminaries Supplied by Two
More Attorneys, and a Woman, Her
Male Friends and a Private Detective—
Quer Case of Japanese Al-
leged Libel Dismissed.

About 300 fruit growers, brokers, commission men and others interested in citrus products, were on hand when the gavel in the hands of Llewellyn Banks called the gathering to order. "It is in an endeavor to bring the selling of the fruit to the Pacific Coast, where it is produced, that the auction has been primarily established," he declared.

The interference of Referee Jack Adams, who is ex-officio court bailiff by virtue of his office as deputy constable, prevented any knockouts.

The main event was staged with Attorneys Smyer and J. B. Holly as the principals. Holly's son had served the notice in a civil case and had not strictly complied with the law. This made necessary the postponement of the action.

Holly, who formerly exhorted congregations as a minister of the gospel, was a bit irritated and made a caustic remark.

"You're a dirty liar," was Smyer's retort, in a loud tone, according to court attaches.

The two disciples of Blackstone engaged in deadly combat. Adams hastened to get between them. He felt the breeze as Smyer's fist shot out. The lawyers were separated. Smyer being told to wait within the court. The attack did not seem to be intended to hit on the other attorney.

Charles A. Waterman of Pasadena, the other fruit grower, was in the country when the fight was introduced. After announcing the method of sale, conditions accompanying each trade and other matters he proceeded to offer a car of oranges from the Allen Break Ranch at \$1.50 per box, and \$1.25 in store under the brand of "Waterman."

This first car was purchased after desultory bidding, by Steinhardt & Kelly Company for \$1.50, the highest price paid during the morning.

The second car went at \$1.25 and this at \$1.20. The third at \$1.25 and so on through the list. Twenty cars were sampled on the lower floor of the auction room, the second floor being used as the salesroom.

Because of the newness of the system and the timeliness of the auction, the number of bidders was small and a number of cars were not moved owing to the impossibility of the auctioneer to obtain a sufficiently high price.

Charles A. Waterman took the place of his father immediately after the first car was sold and will remain as the permanent auctioneer of the company.

There will be three auctions a week in the future, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a.m.

The terms of sale are a demand draft, payable in twenty-four hours after acceptance and upon attachment to bill of lading showing that the fruit is ready for immediate shipment.

SORRY NOW THEY STARTED.

Contraband Chinese Who Gather
Near International Boundary Com-
plaint Terred by Outbreak.

The outbreak in Mexico has interfered with the operations of Chinese coolie smugglers and has indirectly led to the discovery that a plan was on foot to send into this State a number of coolies.

When the immigration officers recently became an active campaign against smuggling, the importation by land almost ceased.

When the Chinese coolies were sent into the country, they were merely

shipped across the line by boat.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED

Rooms.

WANTED—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. Two furnished rooms in this city \$150 per month. Address F. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY WANTS PERMANENTLY UNFURNISHED room and small kitchen. Rent \$150 per month. Address F. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WANTS FURNISHED ROOM with two beds, furniture, and small kitchen. Rent \$150 per month. Address F. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NOTICE ON THE INVESTMENT. One room, \$150 per month. Address F. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY BY TWO YOUNG MUSCLE MILLER. His wife is a WANTED—UNFURNISHED ROOM, HOUSE. Renting, two bedrooms. Address A. box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

For Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—ACTIVE MINING ENGINEER

desires to purchase for himself and son some mining claims in the District or Coast Range. He is now operating about \$20,000 limit. He is not to exceed \$30,000. Address: G. L. GIFFEN, P. O. Box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY, POORLY

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET. Fine location of busy street, rent 2 per cent. and net profits. Delivery must be well; present owner a recent profit \$2000; call 2125.

FRUIT AND CIGAR STAND. In front of grocery and meat market; part-owned and actively operated; part-owned by others; in the city; price for quick sale.

CARIC GROCERY CORNER. Located in front of grocery and meat market; no daily equipment up-to-date; price \$200.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE. City limits; rates \$12 and over daily; beautifully fixed up and a good paying business; located in the city; price for quick sale.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, 800 ft. ONE. See above.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND TRADING BUSINESS. Five years; including laundry, dry cleaning, tailoring, etc.; good trade; rent, will pay for itself in 30 days.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED MODERN HOTEL. Good location, clearing \$200 per month; good trade; good house; close to the bus line.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS CHANCE CO. 13-18 Main St.

COM-TO-SALE. To buy some fellow out, and then less your time and money in the bargain. Another way to be interested yourself with a firm of established men can be done in a few hours. A number of hours a day, and enjoy your own time, knowing that the business is automatic. The cost of the business is \$1000, and the time to put into it a business that is not trivial, and is successful. Be sure to come to the SOUTHERN BUSINESS CHANCE CO. 13-18 Main St.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR. Forstern goods, clothing, and shoes can be bought for invasion price, estimated at 10 per cent. of cost. Good trade, good location, and good furnished rent on per month and 2 years; location; everything else good. The buyer can make a profit of \$1000 to \$1500 per month, and will pay for itself in 30 days.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, 800 ft. ONE. See above.

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WANTED—PARTNERS, REAU ALL. WANT

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

FOUR HUNDRED AT BANQUET.

Annual Event of the Federation of Men's Clubs.

Topic Was "Practical Ideas of Christian Manhood."

Busy Session of the City Council Is Held.

Office of the Times, 38 S. Raymond avenue.

PASADENA, Feb. 21.—Four hundred men gathered at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church last night to celebrate the Fifth Annual Banquet of the Federation of Men's Church Clubs. It was the largest gathering ever held by the Federation, and those present were treated to a feast of good things to eat, fine speeches and excellent music.

The subject of the evening was "Practical Ideas of Christian Manhood" with Dr. George E. Abbott presiding. Following the dinner the speaking began with an installation address by J. H. Merriam, the new president of the Federation. He outlined briefly the work to be accomplished during the coming year saying "we must work together for the best interests of our city and State." The secretary's report showed that the Federation consists of fourteen clubs with a total membership of 1238. Receipts during the past year were \$165.65, disbursements \$165.65, leaving a balance of \$4.55. The treasurer was not asked to give a bond.

The secretary extended an invitation for all the members to attend the meeting of the Political Equality League at the First Universalist Church Friday evening. L. L. Tice presented a petition addressed to the Third Hague Conference asking that a world's conference be held for the purpose of referring all differences between nations to an international committee on arbitration.

The first speech was delivered by the Rev. Dr. George E. Abbott, president of the University of Redlands, on "The Christian Man as a Citizen." "Too often are we concerned more in making a living than in making a life," said Dr. Abbott. "It is the business of all Christian business not to let them live right. The greatest thing in this world is the making of men and women and not millions. Let no man say he is too small to be noticed in the world. Every man is a part of the world."

Dr. Matt S. Hughes responded to the toast. "The Christian Man in Church Life." The Rev. Robert Freeman had for his subject, "The Christian Man in the Home," and Robert A. Atherton spoke on "The Christian Man in Business." Mrs. Willis N. Tiffany sang a soprano solo and Abraham Miller sang a tenor solo.

AWAKENERS BUST.

There was something doing every minute in the three and a half hours session of the City Council yesterday morning. The galleries were crowded with interested spectators, some of whom

On recommendation of C. W. Keiner, manager of the Municipal Lighting Plant, the Council unanimously authorized Kolmer to sell incandescence lamps to all customers of the city's gas and electric utility companies giving all electrical fixtures firm in a city a hard blow. It was intended as a political move to assist the Municipal Light Leaguers in their campaign to elect William Baum for Mayor, but the scheme was not happy because they had the fuse fused.

A new ordinance was read, which Mersereau said was recommended by the Chief of Police, whereby it was proposed to make it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$25 and twenty days in jail for anyone found on the streets of the city between the hours of 7 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the morning or to be found loitering in the parks between the hours of 10:30 at night and 6 o'clock in the morning. Some objection developed and Mayor Earley said: "We will let this matter go over to a committee and give Council time to think it over."

Banning frightened the Daily News under its lid for the city printing, which was knocked off to the News at 26 cents per inch, for first insertion, and 17 cents per inch, each additional insertion. Its former bid was \$100 as against the bid of the other paper at 25, but the Council, either seeing that the News could not "hold the good," found fault with the legal technicalities and readverised for bids with the result that the city will save about \$3000 on its legal printing during the next year and the old newspaper combine was sent to the scrap heap.

The sensation of the day came when Chief of Police Wood stated that he did not know there was an ordinance in the city's statute books imposing a license of \$500 per month on all transient merchants, although the law was passed only last December, after nearly two months of revising by the council.

Henry Bermanian appeared before the Council and asked for an amendment to the ordinance imposing a license of \$25 per day instead of \$500 per month. In support of the proposed amendment F. E. Warner, of the French Shop, at whose suggestion the machinery of the transient Association was formed, stated that the appearance of several agents of his transient dress goods and lace houses was interfering with his trade, and that the chief of Police, to his knowledge, had not collected the license fees from a number of transient merchants who have been doing business in the city for several months. The City Council was in full agreement and that the bill was looking after auctioneers but new no law charging license fees of 100 per month for transient merchants. Well," said Mayor Earley, "this seems strange."

Charles Baldwin was "happy." He told the Council that his "little jacking up" which he gave the Mayor and Council a week ago "did the business." "All work is now being done right," said he. "I glad the Council has raised the wages of the inspectors from \$5 to \$12. Maybe the work will all be done according to specifications now."

BOLD BURGLARY.

Col. George Newbury, a Chicago millionaire, living at No. 410 Grand avenue, was the victim of a daring bur-

glary last night. He occupies a second-floor room and retired at 10:30 and when he fell asleep. About 10 o'clock he was awakened by a consciousness that he was not alone in the room and he arose and turned on the light to make an investigation. As he did so, he saw a man go through the room and he saw that his pockets had been robbed of \$75. Jewelry of vastly greater value was lying on the dresser and would undoubtedly have been taken but for the fact that Col. Newbury awoke and his motions scared the intruder away. The police were notified, but up to midnight had found no trace of the daring thief.

Col. Newbury has spent several winters in California and is now having one of the finest homes in Southern California.

W. B. Wickens, known to his friends as "The Man with the Iron Mask," private secretary to J. H. Holmes, manager of the Hotel U. S. Grant, San Diego, slipped into Pasadena, yesterday evening, and was met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Drake at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. Emily Hansen, on South Marengo avenue. For eight years, Wickens was secretary to Holmes when the latter was manager of the Hotel Green and Mrs. Drake was an assistant-cashier. Wickens went to San Diego with Holmes and Mrs. Drake made her home with her sister Mrs. Warren Phelps on South Los Robles avenue. Following the wedding the bride and groom left for Los Angeles refusing to disclose where their honeymoon will lead them. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wickens are well-known in Pasadena and especially to old guests of the Green.

RETURNS TO FRISCO.

R. D. Davis, director of the Board of Trade and prominent in business and social affairs, has left Pasadena and returns to San Francisco where he has taken back his old store, R. D. Davis Dry Goods Company. Davis sold his business two years ago and came to Pasadena to spend the balance of his days. He bought several pieces of real estate and took an active part in all civic affairs.

WRIGHT-FULLER.

One of the most brilliant marriages of the year was solemnized last evening at All Saints Episcopal Church by Rev. Leslie E. Learned, when Miss Alice Wright, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wright of North Orange Grove, Pasadena, and William Farmer Fuller of San Francisco were wed in the presence of 400 invited guests. The church was artistically decorated with palms and potted plants massed in the chancel, and on the altar were clusters of pale pink roses. The color scheme of pink and green was shown through the center of the church by festoons of pink and green ribbons and curtains and caught at each pew with wreaths of green, dotted with pink rosebuds. An organ concert was given as prelude; Schubert's "serenade" was played throughout the ceremony and both Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches were used. The ceremony was at 6 o'clock the usher George Fuller, Warren Turner, John Cushing, San Francisco; Henry Swafford, Oakwood; Howard Woodside, Bay City, and Roger W. West, brother of the bride, led the bridal party. Six bridesmaids wearing round, pink satin skirts, veiled in white, and finished at the hem with pink rosebuds, followed. These were Misses Miriam Harris, San Jose; Florence Wending, San Francisco; Ruth Maddox, Visalia; Maud Howell and Emily Johnson, Los Angeles; and Katherine Wright, sister of the bride. Chants of pink satin and green, with the green, attended by the bridegroom, attended by the bride.

Mr. Matt S. Hughes responded to the toast. "The Christian Man in Church Life." The Rev. Robert Freeman had for his subject, "The Christian Man in the Home," and Robert A. Atherton spoke on "The Christian Man in Business." Mrs. Willis N. Tiffany sang a soprano solo and Abraham Miller sang a tenor solo.

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Business Men Approve Bill.

Measure Pending Endorsed by Chamber of Commerce.

Action Is Preceded by Acrimonious Debate.

Copy of Resolutions Ordered Sent to Senator Hewitt.

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 21.—After a long war of words between members of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, that organization tonight adopted strong resolutions endorsing Senator Hewitt's bills now before the Legislature, granting Los Angeles city municipal control of San Pedro harbor.

The resolution will be forwarded to Sacramento tomorrow. Previous to this action a contrary resolution, requesting the Legislature to withhold action on all bills pertaining to the harbor and recommending the appointment of a legislative investigating committee was defeated by a vote of 25 to 2.

The resolution adopted tonight follows:

"Whereas, there have been introduced in the Legislature of this State bills known as the Hewitt bills, the object of which is to place the harbor of San Pedro under municipal control instead of State control;

"And, whereas, certain legislators representing small interests have proposed that the bills be withdrawn;

"Be it resolved, That the Chamber of Commerce of San Pedro, in regular session assembled, hereby unqualifiedly endorses said bills introduced by Senator Hewitt and commends his action in fighting for the harbor for the benefit of the city and the nation;

"And, whereas, further, that we call upon all legislators in both houses who have the interests of this harbor at heart or who are fair-minded enough to allow us our common rights to use the best efforts toward the passage of said bills, and further, that we call upon all legislators to send a copy of this resolution to Senator Hewitt."

MONROVIA.

STORMY SESSION BUT NO ACTION.

SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE VOICES VIOLENT OBJECTIONS.

Board of Education and Committee Appointed to Co-operate Can Not Agree on Site for the New School Building—Harsh Words and Curt Daniels Mark Meeting.

MONROVIA, Feb. 21.—Having established a record of five months' dissension with their colleagues, the school Advisory Committee departed in wrath from today's joint session with the board of education, but did not resign. Disagreeing with and criticising duly elected and legally responsible officials with whom they are supposed to co-operate is apparently the strong card of Advisory Committee.

Since the first joint session of the committee and the Board of Education September 20, there have been but two propositions considered, which the Advisory Committee approved. One was the purchase of Ivy-avenue grammar school and grounds for high school purposes, and the other was the conditional purchase of White Oak and May avenue sites for an East side grammar school. The condition in the second instance insisted upon by the board because of limited funds was that nineteen lots should be acquired for \$15,000. This could not be completed with 200 property owners, formally protested against the location of a grade school at the point chosen. Not being able to find an alternative site, the committee voted to opt for the May avenue site, which will be deeded in a slip of paper in the event of the bonds carrying, these votes for or against the different locations for public buildings will be counted and the Trustees will act accordingly.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Invitations were sent for the first of a series of dances to be given by the big Four Club of this city. The event will be held in Knights of Pythias Hall on Grand boulevard, March 2.

The regular meeting of the Glendale Improvement Association will be held in the hall of the Knights of Pythias on Wednesday evening. Hugh Allen Saxon, a Mendocino artist of Los Angeles, will appear on the literary and musical programme to be rendered.

The next regular meeting of the Glendale Improvement Association will be held in LOCO's Hall, Fourth street, next evening.

A weekly paper, to be known as the Tropicana Sentinel, has been started at Tropicana by H. W. Melrose. The publication will be a five-column, four-page affair and will be issued every Thursday, the first edition to appear this week.

J. C. Sherer, editor of the Glendale News, who has been laid up for the past two months with a broken leg, is on the streets again.

POMOLOGICAL CLUB MEETS.

Clairemont Society Needs and Discusses a Variety of Subjects of Interest to the Bather.

CLAREMONT, Feb. 21.—The Claremont Pomological Club held its monthly meeting at the home of J. J. Purcell, Mrs. A. Bailey of Venice, Cal., one of the most successful poultry raisers in Southern California, took an address for the morning address by Dr. Carroll B. Smith of Redlands, read papers on fertilizers. Mrs. Robertson of Pomona, spoke on "How to Reduce the Grocery Bill." During the day Dwight French sang. Miss Hazel Gape rendered a violin solo and Mrs. Carroll B. Smith a guitar solo. Prof. A. J. Cook presided over the meeting.

The idea of an "open air" school has caused public favor and will doubtless be put into execution.

BID ACCEPTED.

The B. R. Davison Company's competitive bid of \$3,772.66 for laying 26,000 feet of municipal water main and laterals was accepted by the City Council last night. The bid was unexpectedly low and made possible only by the extensive mechanical equipment of the local contracting firm. Much of the trenching will be in the footings, where maintenance of regular grades will compel excavating to considerable depth in soft packed with earth.

Hand-made leather bags, original designs, Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid.

Artist's materials at Wagsworth's.

The Blue Room at Grace Nicholson's

notable shop, 48 Los Robles avenue, is filled with original gifts and prizes not found in other shops.

Rodondo Beach.

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 21.—The local freight offices of the Los Angeles and Redondo and the Los Angeles Pacific Railroads will be consolidated tomorrow and all of the business will be conducted through the Los Angeles Pacific offices on Pacific avenue. B. A. Furtong, who has been the Los Angeles and Redondo freight agent, will be assistant. E. T. Cook, auditor of the Huntington Land Company, and H. A. Culoden, auditor of the Pacific Electric Company, were here today on business pertaining to the change.

It has been decided to change the date of the reception and dance for the Red Sox from Thursday evening to Saturday evening. The party will be met with a special train from the city in Los Angeles on Thursday and escorted to Redondo Beach by members of the Chamber of Commerce.

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REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 21.—The city has been granted a franchise by the State Water Commission to lay a line from the city to the Pacific coast, and the city has been granted a franchise by the State Water Commission to lay a line from the city to the Pacific coast.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

Burbank—"The Man in Wall Street," 8:30 a.m.; "Is Marriage a Failure?" 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Grand—"The Carpet," 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Loew's—Vanderbilt, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Orpheum—Vanderbilt, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Pantages—Vanderbilt, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Paramount—Vanderbilt, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Tally—Vanderbilt and Paramount—Continues.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

Celebration—Washington's Birthday, 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, at the Hotel Ambassador.

Plastic Arts—State Art Center, 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club, 10th and Spring street.

Day—All day.

"THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS."

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 22 South Spring street.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Fell From Trolley Car.

Stepping from a Temple street car at 14th and Broadway, last night, Mrs. Jeanne Hinman, a housemaid at the Hotel Sheridan, Eighth and Central avenue, fell and bruised her hip. Co. B's Grand Ball.

Company B, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., gave its second grand military ball at Goldberg-Bosley Assembly Hall last night. There was a large attendance and the function was a decided success in every way.

Wyoming Society Picnic.

The Wyoming Society will hold its annual picnic in Eastlake Park on Wednesday, March 1. All Wyoming people are cordially invited to take a basket lunch and attend the gathering. Coffee will be served on the ground.

To Be Potter's Assistant.

Robert Lee Grant, a hotel man from Chicago, 200, has been passing the time took the position of assistant to Milo M. Potter, manager of the Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara. Potter was in Los Angeles in consultation with Grant and the arrangement was completed. Grant and family will leave this morning for Santa Barbara.

Endeavor Campaign.

The Christian Endeavorers are already starting their campaign for securing a large attendance at the international convention of Endeavorers to be held in Atlantic City, July 4 to 12. A rate of one and one-half fares for the round trip has been secured, with time limit to August 11. Leon V. Shaw, No. 113 Broadway, Oakland, transportation manager for California, is prepared to furnish full information of the convention.

Special Orange Rates.

In order to enable visitors to Southern California to give relatives and friends in the East the pleasure of eating oranges which have ripened on the trees, the Southern California orange grower has agreed to sell a full name of orange rats on special packages of oranges, as soon as the legal requirements can be met. The rate will apply from all orange-shipping points in California to offices of that company throughout the United States. When this new rate is in effect, it will be possible to ship a dozen oranges weighing eight pounds for 25 cents, two dozen oranges sixteen pounds for 70 cents, three dozen oranges weighing twenty-four pounds for \$1.00; and five dozen oranges weighing forty pounds, (which is the standard half-box size) for \$1.75. The charge on a full box will be \$1.00. This low schedule will enable the residents of towns and cities throughout the country to order a supply of oranges suitable for their requirements from the grower or shipper direct, and should assist in making a wider distribution of the leading product of Southern California.

BREVITIES.

Great enthusiasm is being shown in our Women's Department over our splendid collection and choice selection of suits and dresses for misses and women. They're well worth the attention of those who want something extra. Misses' G. H. Bass, 10th and Harvard, 437-442 South Spring.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner 12th and Los Angeles streets. Having suffered no loss by the fire in the Byrne Building, I am open for business in my office, 330 Byrne Building, Dr. Geo. B. Speer, 20th.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 504-5 International Bank Bldg.

The Blue Bird, Masterlinck's fan-circus play, will be read tomorrow at 10:30, by Kate Warner McClellan of Sherman. Fee 50 cents. Cumming Hall.

Two-week stage from San Jacinto twice a week during fall and winter. Dr. Bell, Chiropractor, open for business, Byrne Bldg., 3rd Broadway.

Hotel Roslyn and Natwick. Best 25-cent meals Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Hugh J. Crawford, attorney's Office, 522 Byrne Building.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

1ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Astor, H. A. Lewis; Waldorf, H. C. Leslie; Belmont, F. L. Cassidy, J. C. Leon.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Great Northern, R. L. Smart; Blackstone, Frank F. Peard; Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Lamme; Palmer House, George U. Johnston; William Wohl, Mrs. May McFadden; H. Steinberg; La Salle, G. H. Moser.

IN DUBLIN.

A complaint charging petty larceny was sworn to last evening against W. R. Larimer of No. 4508 Orchard avenue, by H. E. Dill, his former employer and proprietor of the Dill's restaurant at 511 South Spring street. Dill, who has been working for him about six years, has made it a practice to "pinch out" small sums when sent out on collections.

If You Want to Go "Just C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R. R., 128 W. Main.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday and given:

BORRELL—BENNETT, John Borrell, 21; John Bennett, 21.

BORRELL—BENNETT, Edward A. Borrell, 21; Elizabeth Bennett, 21.

CONKLIN—HUBBELL, Esther Conklin, 21; Andrew Russell, 21.

DUGAN—MADAY, Romeo M. Dugan, 21; Odessa Maday, 21.

FITTMAN—HINNIN, Edward A. Fittman, 21; Elizabeth Hinnin, 21.

HORNIG—THOMAS, Emma M. Hornig, 21; Harry Thomas, 21.

HOWE—PARKHURST, Raymond C. Howe, 21; Helen Parkhurst, 21.

KIRKMAN—KIRKMAN, Margaret S. Kirkman, 21; Amanda Kirkman, 21.

MORITA—MURAMOTO, Kazuo Morita, 21; Muriel Muramoto, 21.

MORROW—STRAN, Ray C. Morrow, 21; Muriel Morrow, 21.

NAKAMURA—HINNIN, Morris Nakamura, 21; Elizabeth Hinnein, 21.

NEAL—TAYLOR, Raymond C. Neal, 21; Helen Taylor, 21.

REITHNER—ATKINSON, George S. Reithner, 21; Helen Atkinson, 21.

SLIPPER—PILCHER, Karl R. Slipper, 21; Ethel Pilcher, 21.

WATKINS—WATKINS, Alfred Watkins, 21; Sybil Watkins, 21.

WHITEHORN—MACDONALD, John H. Whitehorn, 21; Florence Macdonald, 21.

BIRTHS.

Name, sex, place and date of birth.

BERGEN, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, 16 North South Spring street, January 27.

COOPER—WILSON, Mr. and Mrs. 212 South Spring street, February 1.

DUNHILL, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daughter, 202 South Spring street, February 1.

DUNN, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daughter, 115 West Fifty-second street, February 11.

JAMES, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. James, Hollywood, January 20.

JOHNSTON, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Johnston, 211 South Spring street, February 11.

JONES, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jones, Daughter, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

MAGON, Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Magon, 211 South Spring street, February 11.

MINGHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Daugherty, 111 East Sixty-second street, February 11.

PATRICK, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Patrick, 202 South Spring street, February 11.

REAL, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Daughter, 202 South Spring street, February 11.

SCAUFELD, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scaufeld, Twenty-fifth street, February 11.

SCHEINER, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Scheiner, Daughter, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

TAYLOR, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Taylor, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

WILSON, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Daughter, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ALLISON, Ellen C. against Stephen M. Andrade, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

CHERRYBROUGH, Hannah L. against Elton E. Cherrybrough, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

THOMAS, Clyde against Fredrick Hartde, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

WILSON, Nelia K. against Sydney, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

GEORGE, Lucille M. from Alexander S. Fahey, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

MCCLARY, Lucille from Joseph, Extreme Wives, Los Angeles, February 11.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death.

ANDERSON, Corinne, Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

BING, Jim, Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

CRAWFORD, Mrs. Rita, Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

CROUCH, Mrs. Rita, Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

DEVANY, Bernice, Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

DEVANY, George, Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

HUTTON, Frederick, Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

JOHNSON, Felix, Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

KELLY, William B., Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

LESTER, Mrs. C. Lester, Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

MURPHY, Charles L., Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

WILSON, Fred, Los Angeles, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BEARD, Sarah Jane Beard, aged 60.

BRADY, Mrs. Mary C., widow of Robert C. Brady, 212 South Spring street, Springfield, Mass., died yesterday.

BRENT, At No. 202, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

COOPER, at the chapel of Brooks Brothers, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

DEAN, Mrs. John Deane, 212 South Spring street, February 11.

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